

11-12-1998

Spectator 1998-11-12

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1998-11-12" (1998). *The Spectator*. 2070.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/2070>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

THE SPECTATOR

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
SEATTLE, WA
PERMIT NO. 2783

VOLUME LXVIII NUMBER 8

KEEPING WATCH SINCE 1933

NOVEMBER 12, 1998

SU's recognition as one of the 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students may be misleading

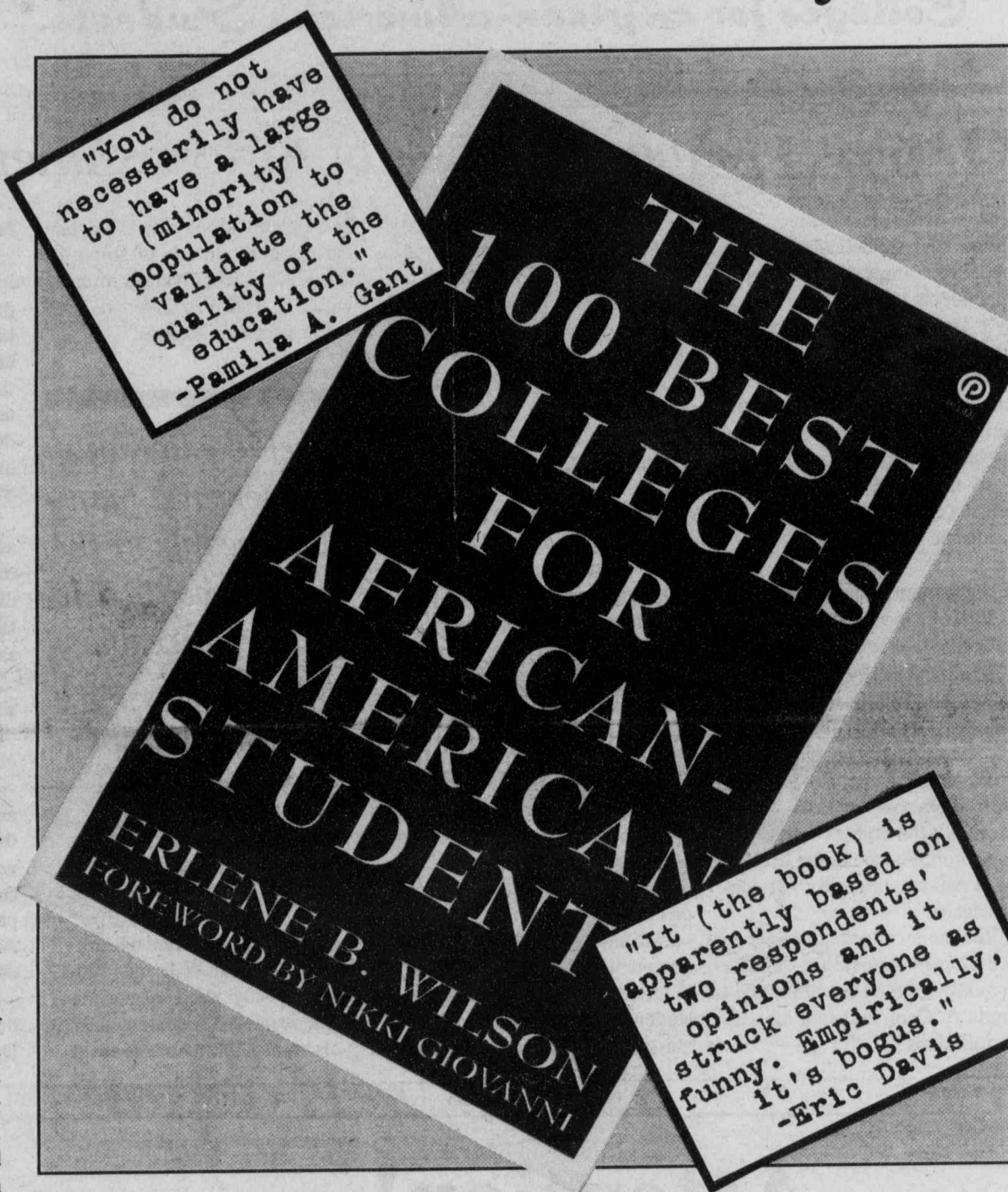
EMILY WILSON
News Editor

Seattle University, a campus "whitewashed" with only a three percent African-American student population, has recently been lauded in the book *100 Best Colleges for African American Students* for a second time.

SU is the only school in Washington state to be recognized in both author Erlene B. Wilson's 1993 and 1998 editions. This fact is used as a marketing technique which appears in admissions brochures, recruitment pamphlets and on the bottom of most university press releases. Since 1993, SU has highlighted its inclusion in the book to sell the school to prospective students, faculty and staff of color.

According to Janet L. Johnson, assistant director of public relations, a standard paragraph is placed at the bottom of most press releases, acknowledging, among other assets, the university's status as one of the *100 Best Colleges for African American Students*.

Although the university utilizes its presence in this book as a bragging technique designed to attract minorities, many feel this recognition is both misleading and unjustified. In order to be cited as one of the leading universities for African-Americans, a university official needs only to fill out a survey addressing diversity on campus. After the initial survey was filled out for SU, two African-American students were contacted to discuss diversity, at which point SU was



SU is featured in the 1993 and 1998 editions of the book *100 Best Colleges for African-American Students*.

named one of the 100 best colleges in the nation for African-Americans.

Eric Davis, SU's director of Minority Affairs, finds it ironic that SU, a school with only a 3 percent African-American population, readily claims this title.

"It (the book) is apparently based on two respondents' opinions and it struck everyone as funny," Davis said. "Empirically, it's bogus."

The SU administration is currently looking into the validity of the university's inclusion in the book.

As a state, Washington has a three to four percent African-American population. As a city, Seattle has approximately a 10 percent African-American population. Davis believes that if the administration wants to market the school as "Seattle's University," the school's ethnic breakdown should be in accordance with that of Seattle.

"If we should be reflective of the state we are right on target," Davis said. "SU is an environment where the soil is ripe for students of color to strive in general, but (the book) doesn't ring completely true from my perspective."

Students and faculty agree that the school's inclusion in the book is controversial because it does not accurately reflect the diversity on campus, or lack thereof.

"There is an obvious under-representation of African-Americans, Native Americans and Latinos on campus," said senior Matthew Nakata, an Asian American.

"I have to say that such a rating is not likely an accurate assessment of

See Diversity on page 2

SPD called to ward off violence at Campion

KATIE CHING
Opinion Editor

Just before 1:00 a.m. early Saturday morning, approximately eight Seattle Police Department patrol units were called to Seattle Univer-

sity due to a disturbance in the Campion Ballroom.

Over 350 people were there, attending the after-party for the FASA Jam, an event sponsored by SU's United Filipino Club (UFC) and the University of Washington's Filipino American Student Association (FASA).

The event, which began on the UW campus with performances by renowned Filipino dance and music groups, ended in violence at SU.

According to Mike Sletten, SU Director of Public Safety, several people were involved in pushing, shoving and punching on the dance floor during the event's after-party, which was held in the Campion Ballroom.

There were also disturbances in the north walkway of the lobby area and in other parts of the ballroom.

Because of the large number of people in attendance, Public Safety called for additional aid from SPD to shut the event down.

"Given the level of disturbance and the time, we had SPD assist. The presence of the police and campus security stopped the disturbance," Sletten said. "By 1:30, the facility and area around Campion were cleared."

According to Sletten, most people involved in the disturbance were not SU students.

Because the event was sponsored through UW and SU, it was not certain how many people at the party were actually SU students.

So Pak, a sophomore at SU who transferred from UW, attended both the FASA Jam and the after-party.

"I don't know who (those involved in the disturbance) were; all I know is they're from UW," Pak

said.

"I was dancing and all of a sudden the music was down so I looked and toward the center of the stage I could hear people yelling. Somebody was yelling, 'Kick these people out!' You could tell the guy just wanted to cause problems."

Pak did not think alcohol was involved.

SU freshman Jeanelle Cabrelle said she noticed groups of people in the lobby "staring each other down" before the fighting broke out.

Cabrelle speculated that gangs might have been involved, although Sletten stated that Public Safety is still unsure as to the official cause of the disturbance.

Because no assault complaints were filed with either SPD or Public Safety, no individuals have been named in the incident.

Public Safety is investigating the disturbance in regards to the club and the booking of the ballroom for any leads.

"We are not in contact with UW," Sletten commented, regarding the current investigation. "Our immediate action that night was to secure and close that environment."

In addition to the disturbance in the ballroom, the window of one of the patrol cars was broken.

"We understand that the window was broken as people were leaving the event," Sletten said.

When UFC President Jesse Chuong was contacted, he was unable to comment on the situation, stating that he did not have enough information.

The club's advisor, Nina Valario was also unable to comment. Valario was unaware that the dance had even happened.

Index

News	pages 2-5
Opinion	pages 6-9
Features	pages 10-11
Sports	pages 15-18
Classifieds	page 19
ASSU Page	page 20

Discover Egypt: Gift of the Nile at Seattle Art Museum.
See A&E pages 12-14.

Seattle University, founded in 1891, is one of the nation's 28 jesuit colleges and universities. It is one of the largest independent institutions in the Northwest.

Nearly 6,000 students are enrolled in 45 undergraduate programs and 31 graduate programs, including law and a doctoral program in education. U.S. News and World Report ranks Seattle University among the top regional universities in the West. The university is highlighted in the book, "100 Best Colleges for African-American Students."

Standard paragraph included on the bottom of most Seattle University press releases

Diversity: Book neglects to mention lack of African-Americans at SU

From page 1

the real situation at SU," said SU School of Law professor Henry W. McGee, Jr. "I think we might take advantage of this accident of high rating in order to raise our standards of welcome and our investment in retaining African-American students on campus."

Although SU does have two clubs geared toward African-American—the Associated Students of African Descent and the National Society of Black Engineers—Davis noted that the school lacks various African-American-based academic programs.

"As a marketing tool, it's just not accurate," said Davis. "We don't have a black cultural center. We don't have an African-American studies major or minor."

At the time the book was written, only two of SU's 230 faculty members were African-American.

"I have informally asked that the university cease using the information until our office can get a real grasp on the validity of the information," Davis said.

Administrators argue that the lack of African-American students on campus is not due to lack of recruitment efforts.

"We have a hard time recruiting and retaining African-American males," said Len Beil, executive

assistant to the president.

Some students believe that SU's trouble recruiting African-American students is due to the university's lack of an African-American-friendly atmosphere.

"Of course they won't retain African-Americans," said Mazvita Mariare, an African-American public relations major. "You have to be aware of your diverse population and cater more to them outside the classroom. It's not a matter of changing the curriculum."

Faculty members remain hopeful about the potential for a more ethnically diverse campus.

"While the numbers of minority students and faculty are low, I still think we can argue that SU is a welcoming place for minorities," said George D. Kunz, associate professor of psychology.

Some staff members believe SU should continue to market itself as one of the top schools for African-Americans.

"You do not necessarily have to have a large population to validate the quality of the education," said Pamela A. Gant, assistant director of admissions.

"Diversity is more than ethnicity, it is geographic, it is gender, it is physical ability, it is political, it is spiritual."

Some African-American students disagree.

"I think it [diversity on campus] is a farce. There is almost nil," Maraire said.

Phill Petty, an African-American alumni agrees.

"I would like to see SU educate more culturally diverse local neighborhoods on the types of financial aid available to make attending the university possible," said Petty, '79. "Students of diversity in our own backyard should be able to attend."

The book, *100 Best Schools for African-American Students* boasts that prominent graduates of SU include former NBA star Elgin Baylor, and producer/musician Quincy Jones. However the book neglects to mention the relatively low percent of African-Americans on campus.

One anonymous student is even quoted in the book as saying, "With the lack of African-American students, faculty, staff, and diverse classes, I feel like my education is

incomplete and one-sided." Despite the negative attitude of some towards the lack of diversity on campus, SU is still included in both publications of the book.

I feel like not only are there not many black people in the student body, it is also noticeable that there are very few in the upper faculty.

NOAH WILLIAMS,
SU JUNIOR

"I know I'm in the minority," said junior Noah Williams. "I feel like, not only are there not many black people in the student body, it is also noticeable that there are very

few in the upper faculty."

Despite the dissonance regarding the issue of diversity on campus, administrators continue to boast of SU's ethnically diverse campus. In a letter to the editor in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer yesterday, Linda N. Hanson, vice president of university relations, refuted a recent article which characterized SU as "mostly white."

"We'd like to point out that among the independent colleges in the Northwest, we are the most diverse, with the exception of Heritage College in Yakima," Hanson said.

SU is the most diverse private school in the state with 27 percent of its population being students of color.

However, 20 percent of those are Pacific Islanders. According to the Fall 1997 *Profile of Seattle University*, the remaining seven percent is broken up as follows: three percent Hispanic, three percent African-Americans; and one percent Native American.

"While we are diverse, the breakdown is still a little bit distorted," Davis said.

Attention!

All SU Departments and Local Businesses

Do you want people to come to your
special events and meetings?
Do you need new Clientele?

ADVERTISE WITH THE
SPECTATOR!

*Mention this AD and Receive a 20% discount

Questions? Call Romie 296-6474 or

Fax me 296-6477



**RIGOS BAR,
CPA & CMA-
CFM Review**

**WINTER - SPRING
1999 Exam Cycle**

**Seattle
Bar Review**
Wed. Jan. 6 6:00 pm
CPA/CMA Review
Mon. Nov. 30 6:00 pm
Tacoma (CPA-CMA)
Sat. Dec. 5 8:30 am
Bellevue (CPA-CMA)
Sun. Dec. 13 8:30 am
Money-Back Guarantee

**#1 Score on 1995 Exam
Mark A. Lyons**

**CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
AND A FREE BROCHURE**
Seattle/Bell/Tac (206) 624-0716
or (800) 636-0716
Spokane (509) 325-1994

Division II nears final vote by Trustees

CHRISTOPHER WILSON
Managing Editor

FORD CLARY
Staff Reporter

PEGGY EATON
Copy Editor

In what has become Seattle University's multiple personality athletic conference disorder, the ASSU Council heard arguments last week both in favor and against a switch from Division III to Division II.

In a standing-room only crowd, various coaches and athletes spoke to the ASSU Council to persuade the council to support either a switch to NCAA Division II or to remain in Division III.

The group that spoke to the council was heavily in favor of a D-II switch.

"Seattle University stands for striving for excellence, and by staying in Division III we are shortchanging ourselves," said men's soccer coach Pete Fewing.

Women's basketball coach Dave Cox told the council that he is unable to mentor his players from March to October due to current D-III training regulations.

However, those in favor of the current D-III affiliation are concerned about the program eliminations that a Division II change would bring.

ASSU advisor Frank Capistani questioned the division change, asking if the kind of spirit generated by sports actually benefits the school.

ASSU Executive Vice President Frank So supported a D-II switch. However, the council rejected So's motion to take a preliminary vote to determine where each council member stood on the issue, deciding to postpone a vote until the council had more information available.

The ASSU Council spent much of last Thursday's meeting discussing the impact of athletics on school spirit and how a change in the university's division affiliation would affect school spirit.

After the meeting, So conducted an informal poll of approximately 50 people in Campion Residence Hall.

He received a wide range of responses, varying from endorsements of a division change to the total elimination of all SU sports programs. The main concern So found was for the quality of education.

"A lot of the students are concerned about their teacher's salaries," So said, "And how that might affect their educations. They want the instructors to know that."

Division II proponents argued that a D-II affiliation would increase school spirit, which they say is sorely lacking at SU.



BROOKE KEMPNER / PHOTO MANAGER

Sports programs like soccer could be affected by a division change.

However, D-III supporters questioned whether school spirit would actually be improved by merely changing the university's athletic affiliation.

Student and faculty sentiments run on both sides of the issue. Many student athletes favor D-II affiliation because it permits athletic

to the NCAA conference. The debate on campus three years ago was which division SU should join: NCAA Division II or NCAA Division III.

In February of 1996—despite the ASSU Council's support for D-II as well as various on-campus protests by a group of athletes opposed to a D-III switch that would eliminate all athletic scholarships—the Board of Trustees voted 18-3 to change SU's athletic affiliation to D-III.

The following year, in accordance with D-III rules, all athletic scholarships began to be phased out. In addition, the men's and women's swimming, women's softball and men's golf teams were added to meet D-III regulations.

The issue is now being revisited because the D-III regulations have changed since the Board of Trustees voted to join the league in 1996.

The new rules would require that the university add either a men's baseball or football team. According to Nancy Gerou, director of University Sports, it is not feasible for SU to add a football team.

And, because the university does not have adequate facilities to support a baseball team, an off-campus facility would have to be found to house the baseball team in order for SU to maintain its D-III affiliation. This would not be cost-effective, and would present problems in transporting spectators to and from the games.

A switch to D-II, the division that the Board of Trustees voted not to

Seattle University stands for striving for excellence, and by staying in Division III we are shortchanging ourselves.

**MEN'S SOCCER COACH
PETE FEWING**

scholarships, while other students worry about varsity sports program cuts and the additional financial cost of D-II membership.

"We must question what values the university is enforcing if the golf program is eliminated in order to move to another division," wrote freshman Chris Reid in a recent letter to the Spectator.

Division debate spans years

The D-II, D-III debate has been circulating on campus since the Board of Trustees began considering a division switch from the NAIA

Deciphering the Division Game

DIVISION II

- Higher cost to SU due to addition of several varsity programs (\$250,000 more than D-III)

- Reinstatement of athletic scholarships

- Addition of women's volleyball team

- Overall, a more competitive league with a higher caliber of athletes than D-III

- Reduction of men's golf from varsity sport to club program

- Fewer restrictions on off-season coaching

DIVISION III

- Lower cost than D-II, but higher than present (due to recent change in D-III regulations)

- No athletic scholarships permitted

- Addition of men's baseball or football team

- Addition of at least one other women's team (probably crew or volleyball)

- A broad-based division that sponsors a larger variety of sports

- More limitations on off-season coaching

join in 1996, would mean the addition of a women's volleyball team. The switch would also almost certainly mean the demotion of the men's golf team from a varsity program to a club sport.

The financial picture

According to a report issued by Gerou detailing the findings of an Ad Hoc committee, operating under D-II regulations would cost

\$250,000 more than D-III.

However, due to the recent changes in D-III regulations, remaining with D-III will also cost more money than initially expected.

This money would have to be taken from elsewhere in SU's budget.

Financial aid could be reduced by \$250,000 in order to cover the cost. This reduction would be a minuscule amount of SU financial aid programs, which disburse some

Campus food: Worth the wait?

HEATHER FEHELEY
Staff Reporter

You woke up late, had no time for breakfast and now you are counting the minutes until class is over so you can feed your angry stomach.

Class ends, and you run to the Chieftain, only to be stopped dead in your tracks by the longest line you have ever seen, snaking from the deli all the way to the information desk. You can't decide whether to leave or stay and have yet another grilled cheese because it's the fastest thing on the menu.

Sound familiar?

SU students are becoming increasingly annoyed with the lunchtime crowds in both the Chieftain and the Columbia Street Cafe. Many students only have five to 30 minutes between classes and have to make a daily decision between waiting in line and being

late to class, or skipping lunch and going to class hungry.

Since the SU campus is small, students have a limited number of choices when it comes to on-campus dining. The Chieftain, located in the Student Union building, serves mainly made-to-order items such as burgers and sandwiches and Taco Bell food. The Columbia Street Cafe adjacent to Bellarmine Hall serves entrée-style meals in addition to deli and grill items.

"Our goal is to bring provide good meals away from home and a good variety for students," said Bon Appetit General Manager Janelle Paxton, whose company provides food service to SU. "We realize that students don't have much time to eat and we try to get them in and out as soon as we can."

See Bon Appetit on page 4

Bon Appetit: Campus food service has ideas for improvement

From page 3

Chieftain General Manager Jeremiah Beckwith agrees.

"We try to get food out in a timely manner, but it is difficult when many students come in all at once," he said. "If 35 people all come in, number 35 is going to have a longer wait."

While students understand the reason for the lines, some just simply don't have time to wait for food.

"I don't come here [the Chieftain] very often because the lines are too long," said sophomore Kerry Meade.

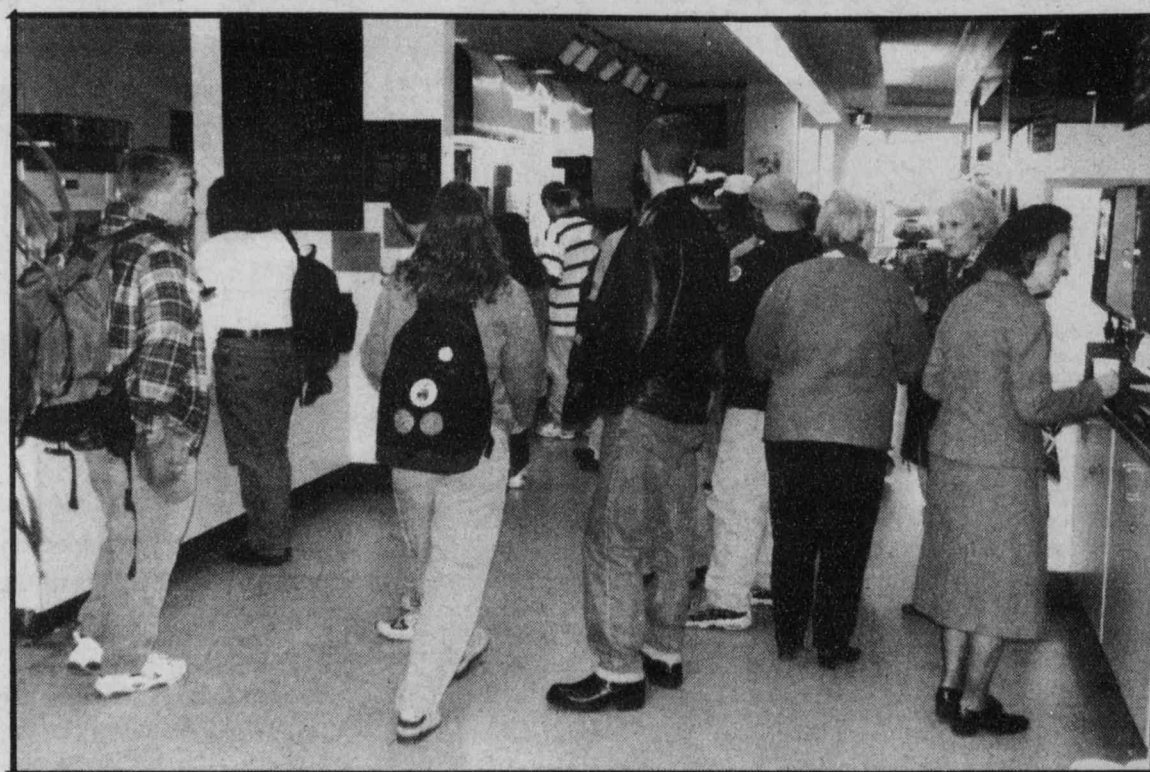
Food Service management and employees realize that students are getting fed up with having to wait. According to Bon Appetit management, comment cards from the Chieftain and Columbia Street Cafe are taken very seriously.

"What we serve and what we do is largely based on student comments," said Paxton. "We aren't going to please everyone every time, but we do try to give students options."

The most crowded times at the Chieftain and Columbia Street are between 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Managers advise students to try and avoid these times if they do not want to wait. The Chieftain also gets busy between 1 and 5 p.m., when the Columbia Street Cafe is closed.

"I'm an employee of Bon Appetit, and I even expect to wait," said student and Chieftain employee Ryan Morton. "We don't try to blow people off, we make your food as soon as we get the order. People need to understand that."

Lines for food, although still a problem, seem to be much more



TERRANCE IHEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

Students complain about having to wait in line at the crowded Chieftain during a typical lunchtime rush.

manageable at the Columbia Street Cafe. This is partially due to the fact that, with the exception of grill items and sandwiches, there are other alternatives that are already prepared and take less time to get out of the kitchen.

"The salad bar is always really crowded, especially at lunch," said Columbia Street employee Marlene Fritz.

Students are trying to make the best of the situation. With only two places on campus to get hot food, there seems to be no other alternative except to wait.

"I don't like the crowds, but they're bearable," said freshman Will Smith. "I don't have a lot of time for lunch and it usually takes

ten minutes to get my food. Then I have five minutes to eat it and five to get to class."

Employees take a common sense approach to the issue. They feel that students for the most part are understanding about the situation, but tend to get frustrated when they are in a hurry and are forced to wait.

"Obviously, a grilled cheese takes less time to make than a chicken sandwich," Morton said. "How long you wait depends on what you order."

Freshman Elise Carlson has already figured that one out. "The chicken is a luxury that I can seldom enjoy because it takes so dang long," she remarked.

Management and employees have no control over when people come to eat or how many arrive at once.

"The only way we could get people in and out faster when it's busy would be if we cut down the menu and stopped taking special orders," Beckwith said. "But we aren't going to do that."

Everything at the Chieftain is made fresh and he believes that the customer service and quality they provide far outweighs any negative timing issues.

"The Columbia Street makes some of their food ahead of time and keeps it in warmers," said Chieftain employee and student Brian Williams. "I'd rather eat at the Chieftain than eat food that's been sitting out for a while."

This brings up another issue that students have with campus food: the quality.

Some students feel that the food offered on campus isn't very healthy. Others think that it's fine and don't mind waiting in line for it.

"I get compliments on our sandwiches all the time," said Columbia Street employee Paula Williams. "People don't mind standing in line when they know they are getting a good sandwich."

But Paxton agrees that some of the food on campus isn't very healthy.

"The Chieftain was designed to be a more fast-food type place," she says. "But the Columbia Street offers a variety of healthy alternatives."

"We are the campus fast-food place, but we try to have some options that are healthier," Beckwith said.

The Chieftain serves beans and rice, vegetable stir-fry, sandwiches and recently added a small salad bar to accommodate students looking for lighter, more nutritious fare.

Bon Appetit employs an executive chef who creates the menus and sous chefs who do the cooking. Not many campuses have professional chefs cooking meals for them.

"The biggest challenge is living up to Mom's cooking," said Paxton. "We try to provide a good variety of food prepared in different ways so students don't get bored."

Paxton also realizes that with the addition of the law school and the new campus apartments, there will be many more students on campus and the food service will have to adjust.

A mini-café is planned for the law school building and the existing food services will add some more quick and convenient alternatives for students.

The Columbia Street Cafe has planned a soup bar for students to make their own soups and will have "Grab 'N Go" meals by winter quarter.

A refrigerated case will be installed in the cafe and stocked with items that can either be eaten cold, such as sandwiches, or which can be microwaved, like lasagna.

"I think it will be a great thing for students," commented employee Marlene Fritz.

In the meantime, students who don't want to have to wait for their food should avoid the Chieftain during the peak hours.

Students looking for healthier meal alternatives may want to consider dining at the Columbia Street Cafe rather than dining at the Chieftain.

News Briefs

ASSU

Winterball tickets on sale through the end of the week

Winterball tickets will be on sale at the CAC through the end of the week. Tickets will be \$15 for singles, \$25 for couples and \$60 for a group of six. The dance will be Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Seattle Design Center, 5701 6th Ave. South. The center will have free parking available for those attending Winterball.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Hunger Sweep runs until Nov. 19

Campus Ministry kicked off its annual Hunger Sweep Nov. 5 with a liturgy.

Hunger Sweep will run through Nov. 19. Boxes for food donations are placed in each department.

Food collected will be donated to Providence Hospitality House, a transitional home for women and children, and Bailey-Gatzert Elementary School.

Students are also able to donate validine points and Bon Appetit will pay the points out in cash.

Celebration of Hope Liturgy scheduled for Mon. Nov. 16

A liturgy celebrating the lives and work of the people of El Salvador and SU will be held on Mon., Nov. 16 at noon.

The liturgy, to be held in the Chapel of St. Ignatius, marks the ninth anniversary of the murder of six Jesuits and two women at the University of Central America in San Salvador.

"This is an important event for Seattle University," said Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, SU president.

Fr. Edgar Cortez, SJ will give the homily for the liturgy and Father Sundborg will be presiding.

There will be a commemoration at the Rose Garden following the liturgy.

HEALTH CENTER

Reward offered for missing wheelchair

The Student Health Center is offering a reward for a missing wheelchair. If you have information, call the Health Center at 296-6300 or stop by. There will be no questions asked.

New construction brings new signs to SU

AMY JENNIGES
Staff Reporter

In an effort to make Seattle University's campus more navigable, Plant Services is working on signs for the new construction on campus.

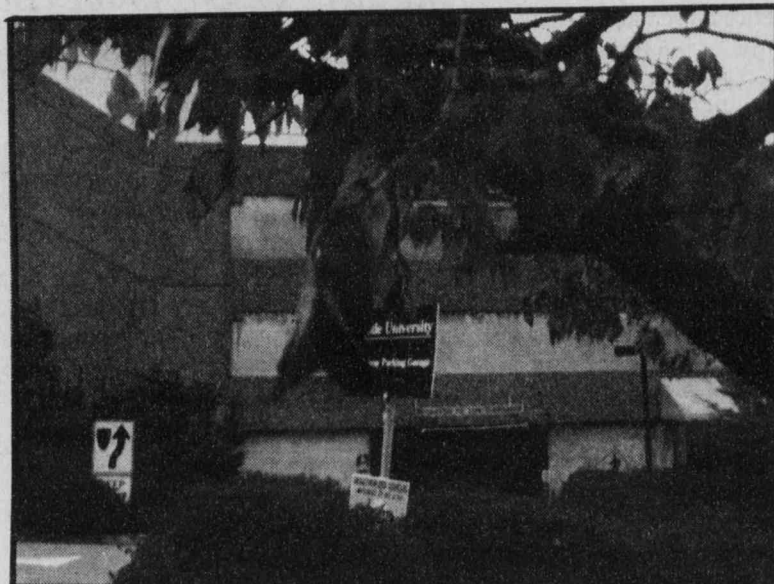
A large sign will be installed near the crosswalk at 10th Ave. and James St., identifying Campion Hall and Ballroom.

Another sign will be placed on James St. near the new Murphy apartments and parking garage, indicating the parking entrance.

These signs should make it easier for visitors and students alike to navigate campus.

The sign at the entrance to the Broadway Garage is also presently under review. That sign can be difficult to see from Broadway, making it hard for people to find the garage's entrance.

"Part of the problem is the landscape needs to be cut back," said



TERRANCE IHEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

Some signs around campus, like the one for the Broadway Parking Garage, are not clearly visible. Plans for new signs are now being made.

Robert Fenn, director of Physical Plant Services and Public Safety. "We are looking into that."

The maps around campus are cur-

rent and accurate. They were put into place less than a year ago to help people find their way around campus.

Election 98 attracts issue-oriented student voters

MEGHAN SWEET
Editor-in-Chief

University students turned out to vote in higher numbers than expected this year, and in higher numbers than the general population, according to an election night poll.

The poll, conducted by the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, surveyed over 700 students in all geographic regions of the country.

"Students have smashed the slacker myth," said Ivan Frishberg, President of the NSCVR. "Counter to the conventional wisdom, students are registered and voting in greater numbers than the population as a whole."

Forty-eight percent of the American student body turned out to vote in a mid-term election. According to the poll results, this election was expected to deliver record lows in voter turnout for all voters.

Seattle University Associate Professor of Political Science Richard Young focuses much of his attention on encouraging student participation in civic involvement.

Young is the current holder of the Pigott-McCone chair, and the theme for his two-year stint in this position is "Education for Citizen-

ship in a Diverse World."

Young said that students are beginning to realize that the way they can have an effect on the issues that are closest to them is through voting.

"Students are finding that voting is a good way to avoid being victimized," Young said.

The poll revealed that two major issues that drove students to the polls were education and financial aid.

Thirty-seven percent of students ranked education as their number one concern while an additional 12 percent cited financial aid as a top priority.

"College students are really sensitive to an issue that's been neglected by legislators for a long time—affordable student loans," Young said, adding that his own student loans had interest rates of 1.5 percent (current interest rates can be as high as eight percent).

Other issues students cited as important included taxes, abortion and the environment.

Young stressed that students often take the lead in legislation concerning the environment.

"Students are more aware of the environmental crisis than the average voter," Young said.

Twenty-six percent of students surveyed felt that candidates adequately addressed the issues of greatest concern to students while 48 percent felt that candidates addressed them only somewhat.

Concerns about specific issues are what seem to have driven students to the polls. The pre-election hype surrounding the presidential scandal and prevalence of negative campaign advertising were appar-

one percent of student voters said that their vote was not affected by the events involving President Clinton and Lewinsky.

Another indicator of issue-oriented voting is that students crossed party lines in high numbers to vote for specific measures or candidates.

Among those surveyed, 37 percent were registered Democrats, 33 percent were Republicans, 14 percent were independent and 16 per-

cent and Statistics Administration of the Department of Commerce.

The 48 percent turnout on November 3 was also higher than the projected general turnout of 38 percent, according to CNN.

"America's students and college administrators should be proud of the civic participation that college campuses foster," Frishberg said. "This civic participation is reflected in both the actions of student volunteers and the turnout of student voters."

Student involvement in the voting process will probably rise even further in the future, due to the recent amendments to the Higher Education Act.

Beginning with the next presidential election, colleges and universities will be required to distribute voter registration forms to each of their students.

The new law will potentially deliver over 15 million voter registration forms to students during the fall of 2000, in what is expected to be a hotly contested presidential election.

Young says that laws like this signal progress in the effort to get people to vote.

"The more difficult it is to register, the lower the turnout," Young said.

"And in the U.S., it's very difficult to vote, which is why we have a lower voter turnout compared to other countries."

Students are finding that voting is a good way to avoid being victimized.

RICHARD YOUNG, SU PIGOTT MCCONE CHAIR

ently had little impact on voter turnout.

During this election, Republicans lost two seats in the House, a circumstance that many attribute to governmental preoccupation with the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

According to the NSCVR poll, students agreed that the Lewinsky factor did not play a prominent role in their voting decisions. Eighty-

cent described themselves as "other."

However, according to NSCVR, 22 percent of student voters crossed party lines and cast ballots for both parties in Congressional races.

Some of the most encouraging news for voter activists such as Frishberg is that the number of student voters has risen steadily since the early 90s.

During the 1994 mid-term election, 48 percent of registered students turned out to vote—compared to 36.6 percent of the general population, according to the Economics

Speaker points out invisible racism

MARISA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Discussions on race and gender have been abundant on campus recently with the passage of Washington state's Initiative 200. Although the election is over, the race and gender dialogue continues.

Last Thursday was no exception when Kelley Oliver spoke about "Blind Spots in a Color Blind Society."

"We are living in a dream world if we think we are living in a color blind society," said Oliver, a professor of women's studies at State University in New York Stony Brook.

Through a variety of small anecdotes and examples of issues like Initiative 200, Oliver addressed the group gathered in Casey Atrium. She spoke about a society today that considers itself color blind and equal.

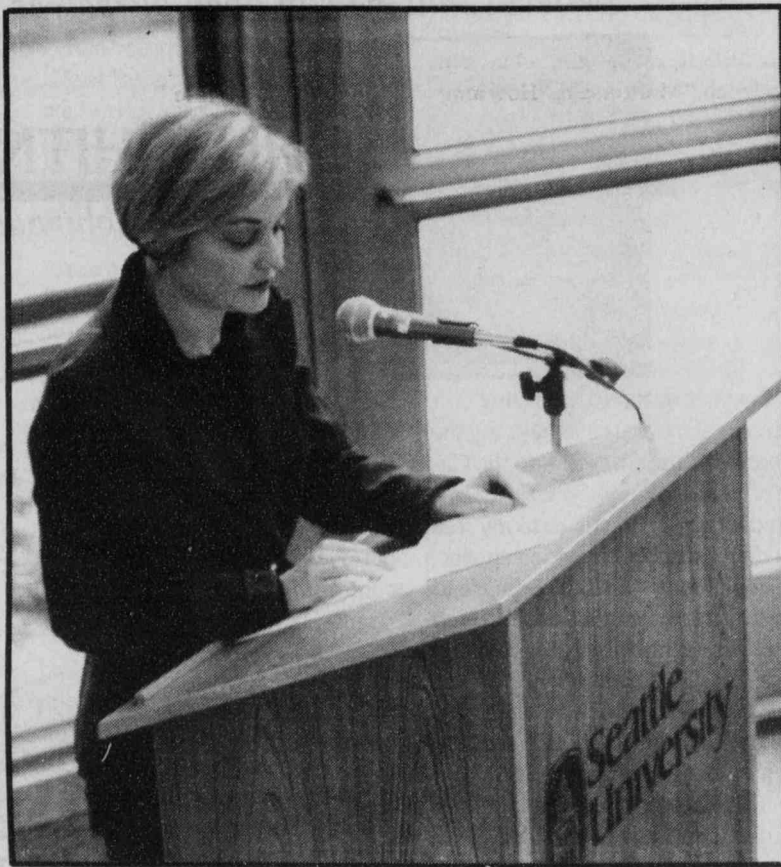
Actually, she said, this color-blind approach of society is in fact racist. This racism is present in the invisible norms implied when one speaks of race.

For example, people refer to a white male as a man, rather than a white man.

However, all other men are characterized by their racial or ethnic background, including the African American man, and the Asian man.

"I found this point really interesting, I had never thought about it that way before. It definitely made me think," freshman Emily Hilderman said.

According to Oliver, modern society claims everyone to be equal under the law, but in actuality the invisible norms cause inequality guaranteeing the parent with more money and better education will



BROOKE KEMPNER / PHOTO MANAGER

Kelley Oliver from University of New York Stonybrook speaks about racism.

receive custody.

"In reality, social inequalities assure the outcome before it even goes to trial," Oliver said.

Freshman Laura Stanley enjoyed the lecture, but felt that Oliver's statements could have been more focused.

"Her talk was very timely with Initiative 200 having just been voted on," Stanley said. "She made excellent points, but I just wish she would have refined her speech a little bit. It could have been a lot more powerful."

Oliver has taught at several universities including West Virginia University, Miami University of

Ohio, George Washington University and the University of Texas Austin.

She is currently writing a book titled, *Beyond Recognition: Toward a Theory of Othered Subjectivity*, and has previously written four other books.

Oliver's lecture was sponsored by the Reverend Louis Gaffney Endowed Chair, philosophy professor Patrick Burke; the Patricia Wismer Women's Center, the Cultural Pluralism Project, and the Philosophy Department.

"She challenged us to see difference not as a threat but as an enrichment," Sister Rosaleen Trainor said.

D-II: Board of Trustees needs more information

From page 3

Administration perspective

\$13 million each year.

Another way to raise the money would be to raise tuition. SU currently raises tuition in accordance with the rate of inflation, about three percent per year.

A small increase, perhaps one-half of a percent over the regular increase could provide the money.

The third method of raising money is to decrease the percentage of raises that SU employees receive.

In addition to financial concerns that stem from affiliation with either division, the racial makeup of SU athletic teams and student body could change with a division switch.

After SU moved from the NAIA to NCAA Division III in 1996, the percentage of African-Americans on the men's basketball team dropped from 74 percent in 1996 to 16 percent in 1997.

This drop in African-American athletic participation has partially been attributed to the elimination of athletic scholarships under D-III regulations.

Although former SU President Father William Sullivan, SJ, recommended a D-III affiliation to the Board of Trustees, current President Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, has opted not to make an endorsement for either division yet.

According to Father Sundborg, he is extremely interested in hearing student perspective on the issue. Father Sundborg attended last Thursday's ASSU Council meeting about the school's athletic affiliation and will host an hour-long open forum on Nov. 18 to hear further discussion on the issue.

"I welcome and need to know the views of as wide a spectrum of students, faculty and staff as I can," Father Sundborg said. "Since these views are important to the Trustees in making this decision."

The Board of Trustees will meet Dec. 10 to vote on whether SU should again change its athletic division, or whether to remain in Division III.

OPEN FORUM TO DISCUSS DIVISION II, DIVISION III AFFILIATION

November 18, 1998
noon-1 p.m.
Wyckoff Auditorium

EDITORIAL

Public Safety gives compassion and protection

They responded to death threats and anti-gay violence. Last Friday, they rushed to close a campus event which erupted in violence. Seattle University's Department of Public Safety has recently been tested in a number of different disturbances. In each situation, they responded quickly and with compassion.

The recent threats to homosexuals on campus have indeed brought into question SU's sense of community and atmosphere of respect. They have fueled emotions of fear and anger. Public Safety responded to both the emotional trauma and physical threat. They demonstrated their ability to protect and their sensitivity to those involved.

In a society plagued with incidents of police brutality and corruption, such compassion is no longer expected from officers of the law. But Public Safety has proven otherwise. They have proven that they can enforce laws and act on a level of compassion and respect deserved by every member of the community.

Public Safety has worked to maintain the safety of our community. In this environment, it is our responsibility to develop as community—to discover the roots of violence and hate.

SU still has much to overcome in terms of race

Seattle University has a long way to go in terms of diversity. Although in recent years the university has opened discussion regarding race and ethnicity, it is far from complete understanding and awareness. Programs through the Office of Minority Student Affairs and different student-run clubs have helped to further understanding. They have helped the community to address the causes and origins of our racial division. Many individuals have worked to continue these discussions and to raise our awareness of both our differences and our similarities.

As SU continues to develop and change in regard to these issues, it needs to recognize the realities of the race on campus—the fact that there is only a 27 percent minority population and a three percent African-American population. We need to recognize that while we have made progress in addressing race and racism, we still have many stereotypes and deep-rooted generalizations to overcome.

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Meghan Sweet, Christopher Wilson and Katie Ching. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Spectator, that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. The deadline for letters is Monday at 12 p.m. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of The Spectator. Send letters via campus mail or the postal service to: The Spectator, Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122, or send e-mail to spectator@seattleu.edu.

THE SPECTATOR
KEEPING WATCH SINCE 1933

ADDRESS :

The Spectator
Seattle University
900 Broadway
Seattle, WA 98122

TELEPHONE:

Newsroom: (206) 296-6470
Assignment Desk: (206) 296-6471
Advertising: (206) 296-6474
Fax: (206) 296-6477

E-MAIL:

spectator@seattleu.edu

WORLDWIDE WEB:

<http://www.seattleu.edu/student/spec>

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Meghan Sweet, Editor-in-Chief
Christopher Wilson, Managing Editor
Emily Wilson, News Editor
Katie Ching, Opinion Editor
Katie McCarthy, Features Editor
Steven P. Ford, A & E Editor
Jason Lichtenberger, Sports Editor
Sara Christensen, Story Editor
Peggy Eaton, Copy Editor
Terrance Ihnen, Photo Coordinator
Brooke Kempner, Photo Manager
Jeremy Nelson, On-Line Editor
Erica Beebe, Business Manager
Romie Ponce, Advertising Manager
Tomás Guillen, Advisor

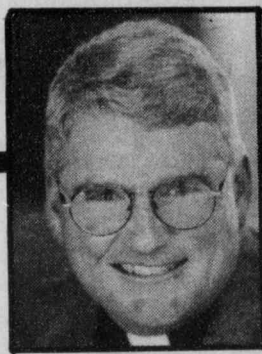
The Spectator is the official student newspaper of Seattle University. It is published every Thursday, except during holidays and examination periods, for a total of 28 issues during the 1998-99 academic year.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Spectator, Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122. U.S.P.S. No. 2783



Understanding ideas of Jesuit discernment

With optimism characteristic of Jesuit spirituality, Ignatius believes that we can open ourselves to God's will.



JOHN WHITNEY, SJ

Guest Columnist

tual movements within ourselves or others (discernment of spirits) when they occur.

Though discernment does not guarantee that we will know God's mind, it invites us to believe in a wisdom resident in the depth of our being upon which we can draw.

Discernment for Ignatius does not involve merely "getting in touch with your feelings" nor does it involve merely applying principles in a mechanistic or absolutist way. Instead, it involves an intelligent, rational evaluation of feelings combined with a sensitive and loving application of principles. Depending on what Ignatius calls *sentir*—i.e. "felt knowledge,"—the process of opening and recognition that makes up discernment requires a person to know and judge his or her feelings. At the same time, it requires one to feel something about her or his decisions.

What do I feel about standing with the CIA, or about speaking out against a decision made by a friend and brother? Am I doing or not doing these thing out of fear or conviction, out of or laziness or love?

Belying simple labels such as conservative and liberal, Jesuit discernment further believes that living a life of truth—i.e., "seeing God in all things and all things

I was inspired to write this column by the events surrounding the aborted visit of the CIA to the Career Expo, and by the reactions of students and colleagues to my role in disrupting that intended appearance. No, this is not a response to my critics nor another impassioned plea for the rightness of my position. Those of you who had the chance to read the entire letter that I wrote (and not just the extremely abbreviated passage from the Spectator) know my position; and that hasn't changed, despite the responses I received, both those that were well thought out, and the ones that smacked of ad hominem by claiming that I did not have the interests of students at heart (a claim that did bother me, since nothing but my concern for students would have gotten me to play the radical in the first place). Be that as it may, this column is not about the CIA, well, not directly anyway, rather, it is about Ignatian discernment and the role it plays, or should play, in the life of a Jesuit university.

Discernment is a root condition of all things Jesuit, and it involves listening and becoming attuned to the movement of the divine in our own life in the world. For Ignatius of Loyola, discernment is not about controlling God so as to find the "right" answer. Discernment is first

about becoming disposed to God's self-revelation. Secondly, it is about recognizing that revelation when it

Spirituality and Identity

Though discernment does not guarantee that we will know God's mind, it invites us to believe in a wisdom resident in the depth of our being upon which we can draw.

occurs.

With an optimism characteristic of Jesuit spirituality, Ignatius believes that we can open ourselves to God's will (discernment in decision making), and recognize spiri-

Please see next page

Compassionate conservatism lives on

A moral and political look at Election '98

MATTHEW ZEMEK

Guest Columnist

"When I think of Republicans... a few things come to mind: White. Rich. Male. Starched shirt. Country club. Exclusive. Intolerant. Red-blooded. These perceptions have to change."

Those were my very words in last year's election review, which appeared in this space on Nov. 20, 1997. The situation one year later is vastly improved, thanks to several Republican governors who were elected or re-elected on Nov. 3. Texas' George W. Bush, the front-runner for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination, and Florida's Jeb Bush both ran inclusive campaigns that reached out to minorities, specifically Hispanics. They also ran on traditionally Democratic issues: education (specifically child literacy) and poverty. As a result, they both won convincingly in two of the five biggest electoral states in the country.

In the north, three re-elected governors: Tommy Thompson in Wisconsin, John Engler in Michigan, and John Rowland in Connecticut all won on campaigns catered toward women and minorities.

If these governors represent the

face of Republican politics in 2000, liberals like me should vote for someone like George W. Bush instead of Al Gore. The emergence of truly inclusive and compassionate conservatism is the biggest story from Election '98. It showed that conservatives can reach out to all people, have the right stands on the important issues, and win.

The second biggest stories of Election '98 are 1) the decline of the Christian Coalition and ideological right-wing extremists; 2) the importance of campaign finance reform; and 3) the politics practiced by congressional Republicans, who did not learn from the Republicans in the governors' mansions.

Just before the election, congressional Republicans unleashed a final blitz of ads saying that the election was a referendum on Bill Clinton and his morals. These ads were targeted at two of the most conservative and anti-Clinton states in the country: North Carolina and South Carolina. The Republicans still lost key senate races in those states. Even in the Bible belt, Lewinsky did not work.

Throughout the country, Christian conservatives lost to Democratic moderates because of their extremist rhetoric and ideological agendas, which were far removed from the tolerant, issue-based politics of the Bush brothers. Linda Smith lost to the uninspiring Patty Murray in Washington state.

If Smith had been more moderate, she would have won because of her courageous support of campaign finance reform, which proved to be a winning issue in Election '98. Smith was denied campaign funds by the head of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, who is a staunch opponent of campaign reform and a defender of greedy PACs. The funds that Smith lost were shipped to the Wisconsin senate race, where Republican Mark Neumann was trying to beat incumbent Democrat Russ Feingold, who co-sponsored campaign reform legislation last year. Feingold is the national hero of Election '98. He had a 20-point lead

in the polls before the election heated up. Knowing his lead would disappear, Feingold still had the courage to run on principle and refuse any soft money, which goes

stupid.

For those who didn't vote, look at Feingold and also at Jesse "The Body" Ventura, the former wrestler who scored the biggest upset of the year by winning the governor's seat in Minnesota as a Reform Party candidate. Those two examples show that anything is possible if enough people decide that their vote is both important and meaningful. The success of campaign finance reform showed that money doesn't have to control politics—You can! Be empowered and encouraged by that. Election '98 gave Americans reason to hope in the future of their country and its political process. Compassion and issues are in, extremism and ideology are out, and campaign reform was supported.

Matt Zemek, '98, misses the members of the SU community. He would welcome an ongoing dialogue about this and any other issues. His e-mail address is mzemek@hotmail.com.

Whether you are reflecting on Election '98 or looking ahead to 2000, remember who was courageous, extremist, compassionate or stupid.

to PACs and sources other than the candidate, where it is usually used in negative attack ads. This process demeans politics and our democracy by making money the focus instead of people. Feingold risked his political career to take the right stand on an important but dangerous issue... and he won.

Whether you are reflecting on Election '98 or looking ahead to 2000, remember who was courageous, extremist, compassionate or

The difference between discerning and reactive

From previous page

in God" as St. Ignatius puts it — requires something more than plugging in catch phrases. Even good ones like "Jesuit identity" or "a marketplace of ideas," do not work.

It involves an intellectual and an emotional process that challenges laziness and fear with realism and hope. In this, such discernment involves looking at the world and listening to others. It involves locating not just good words, but good results.

Thus, when a person or an institution makes a decision based on Ignatian discernment, she or he must look at the human effect, as well as at the process or principle involved. Using values rooted in our humanity and in scripture, he or she must ask if this decision demonstrates a dedication to life—physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual and if it manifests the energy and courage indicative of true belief. Does it lead to tolerance without apathy, as one looks closely at a world and a self more complex than imaginable in the black and white simplicity of slogans? Does it lead to

compassion, to a deeper empathy with all who suffer? Does it lead, at last, to a proper ordering of relationships, where each person is respected, loved, and recognized for her or his inherent value? These characteristics are signs and fruit of true Ignatian discernment and, as such, they help one recognize if the decision made is the best one possible.

Ignatian discernment does not offer objective certitude, but it does offer an alternative to the fragmented humanity found in emotionalism and rationalism; and it raises the question: what would SU be like if we became, personally and institutionally, discerning rather than reactive? What would happen to the Spectator's editorials? To the cabinet's notes? To Career Expo? Maybe we could all do with the surprise.

Father Whitney is the alumni chaplain at Seattle University. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the university or the Jesuit community. His e-mail address is jwhitney@seattleu.edu.

GOP loses in election

New Republican leaders must bend



JAY BALASBAS

Spectator Columnist

I'll be the first to admit that I blew my election prediction big time. Anyone who read my column a few weeks ago would remember that I predicted the Republicans to pick up more seats in both houses of Congress.

Instead, they lost five seats in the House of Representatives, and broke even in the Senate. Democrats proclaimed the election a huge victory, and I would agree that it was a victory for them and a repudiation of the Republican 105th Congress.

For the first time since 1934, the president's party gained seats in the House of Representatives. Now, the Republican majority is a mere twelve seats. The House now stands at 223 Republicans, 211 Democrats and one independent who always votes Democratic. In the Senate, the Republicans still hold a 55-45 majority, the same majority they had going into the election. Obviously, the Republicans, despite keeping a majority in Congress for the third straight election, are the losers in this election.

Immediately, the rank and file Republicans looked for someone to blame for the losses in the House. They found their scapegoat—House Speaker Newt Gingrich. In a shocking and sudden turn of events for Republicans, the embattled House Speaker announced he is stepping down from the Speaker's position and resigning from Congress in January.

Gingrich's resignation represents a dramatic fall for an ideological figure who was primarily responsible for giving Republicans the majority in Congress in 1994 for the first time in 40 years. I am sad to see him go, but his resignation represents an important opportunity for the Republican Party to redefine itself in the eyes of the voters.

The next Speaker of the House will undoubtedly be either a moderate or a compromising conservative who will seek bi-partisanship with Democrats. Because the GOP holds a slim majority, this is the practical thing to do. Moreover, the election is also an opportunity

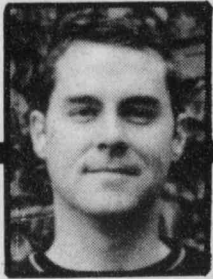
for Republicans to govern more toward the center than the far right.

Numerous exit polls conducted during the election show that voters believed that the Clinton scandal did not influence their vote. However, this is erroneous. The election had everything to do with the Clinton scandal, and it was a referendum on Clinton. Based on the returns, it is clear the American people do not want Clinton impeached and believe he is doing a good job as president. Although I disagree, the people have spoken. The election means that impeachment proceedings will be expedited and Clinton will not be impeached unless there is new evidence brought forward. I still feel the president should be removed from office because of his conduct, but that is unlikely at this point.

Republicans suffered a sobering defeat last Tuesday and the party is in turmoil right now. When the dust settles, it is important for the new Republican leadership to be a little more flexible and compromise on policy and to regroup and field a strong presidential candidate in 2000.

Jay Balasbas is a junior majoring in Political Science. His e-mail address is balasbas@seattleu.edu.

Appreciating SU community and Sheryl Crow



JIM STOICHEFF

Spectator Columnist

I'm writing this column in the midst of midterms, and I'm a little stressed, so it seems like a good time to do one of the things I know can reduce stress: make a list of the things for which I'm thankful. That Thanksgiving is fast approaching makes this an even more appropriate task.

I'm thankful to be in school. I made the decision to finish my degree last August, and spent a few weeks talking with people at Seattle University, hurriedly got my transcripts sent and visited the Admissions office. I was admitted the day before classes started in September. I'm also grateful for the financial aid that enables me to continue after this quarter. Of course, it remains to be seen how grateful I'll be for the loans once

live in a dorm, and I'm substantially older than most of the undergraduates on campus, but this has not prevented me from feeling part of the SU community. I've found that taking part in campus activities and organizations is the way to participate in that com-

I have to start paying them back.

In addition to being grateful to be in college, I'm grate-

ful to be at this particular college. I'm finding the Jesuit university experience both unique and wonderful. I'm not here to prepare for a career—I've already had one, and can return to it if I choose. I'm here to learn, to enrich myself, to become a better person. I believe that's happening.

There's nothing wrong with making a living, and I'm sure SU is great at preparing people to do that, but I encourage those of you who may see this as your primary reason for being here to think again. There are many kinds of jobs in which all of your peers will have college degrees. Take advantage now of those things that make your SU experience distinct.

First among them is community. I don't

live in a dorm, and I'm substantially older than most of the undergraduates on campus, but this has not prevented me from feeling part of the SU community. I've found that taking part in campus activities and organizations is the way to participate in that com-

I'm not here to prepare for a career—I've already had one. I'm here to learn, to enrich myself.

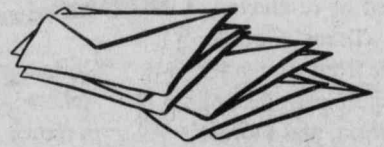
munity: I write for the newspaper, am a member of a collegium and the Triangle Club, and attended a silent retreat offered by Campus Ministry. I took part in school activities when I was at University of Idaho, immediately after graduating from high school, but it's only after returning to school as a nontraditional student that I've realized how valuable these experiences are.

The next item to be thankful for on my list is the Chapel of St. Ignatius. Wow. You probably know it has won architectural awards, but if you haven't taken time to be alone in the chapel, I highly recommend it. I don't think I know of another space that, for me, so eloquently inspires quiet and prayer. I do have a couple requests for whoever manages the chapel: limit the time during which architecture and design students who have been studying the chapel to one day a week, and commission a full-color brochure to replace the photocopied one currently available.

There are other things for which I'm grateful—the unusually colorful autumn we're having, that the Democrats did so well in the recent election, peace in Ireland, the new Sheryl Crow CD, some personal things. I'll end my column with a suggestion: if you're stressed about midterms—or anything else—spend some time thinking about the things for which you're thankful.

Jim Stoicheff is a junior majoring in Theology. His e-mail address is jimstoic@sprynet.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



HOMOPHOBIA

"We must always speak up—clearly, firmly but kindly and with respect—against prejudice, or else we abet it."

As President of Seattle University, I want to make a statement about the experience of discrimination, harassment and even threatening calls which you (The Spectator) reported some gay and lesbian students at SU have experienced.

The most important rule I've learned in regard to combating prejudice is "never remain silent when you hear prejudice in your presence." It is hard to speak up when someone, especially a friend, makes a derogatory remark or tells jokes at the expense of gays/lesbians, persons of color, women, etc. But silence is interpreted as condoning the prejudice and allows it to continue and grow. We must always speak up—clearly, firmly but kindly and with respect—against prejudice, or else we abet it.

As president, I want to state clearly that I am saddened to learn of the kind of hateful actions some gay and lesbian students have experienced. Though these damaging actions may come from only one or a few individuals, they have no place in the kind of university we profess to be. On behalf of all of us, I apologize to these students and say to them that they are welcomed and respected members of our community who deserve to be and feel at home.

I promise that I will do whatever I can to make it clear that SU does not tolerate this or other kinds of hatred and prejudice against persons, and is committed to assist all of us in learning to respect one another and our differences.

I am encouraged to know that gay and lesbian students for the most part experience SU as a respecting community, receive help from Public Safety and Residential Life personnel when they report incidents, and are willing to help in a wider educational effort

in regard to this matter.

Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ
Seattle University President

"Acts of hatred are inconsistent with the very meaning of a university, and that such acts will not be tolerated here—not on our campus."

I am writing in response to the article about homophobic threats to Jake Floyd and to other homosexuals at Seattle University. How should members of the SU community respond to acts of hatred against our homosexual students, colleagues, and classmates?

Perhaps we can take a lesson from the citizens of Billings, Montana. When someone threw a brick through the window of a Jewish family in which a menorah was displayed, the residents decided that hate crimes were not going to happen in their town. They responded by putting menorahs in the window of every home, regardless of religious faith, to show solidarity with their Jewish neighbors. The perpetrators of hate cannot resist such powerful evidence that it is they who are the minority, and that to attack a neighbor is to attack the whole community.

I suggest that we at SU give a similar response. If each one of us wears a pink triangle or a rainbow pin in solidarity with our gay students and colleagues, we will show the misguided people who think they can threaten our gay brothers and sisters that their cowardly acts are directed against all of us, and that we, as a community, will not stand for it.

I am wearing a pink triangle from now on. Let the minority of intolerance receive this message: If you attack Jake, Ryan, or anyone else in this community based upon their race, gender, lifestyle choices, or religious beliefs, you attack me. I know I speak for the

majority of students, faculty and staff at SU when I say that acts of hatred are inconsistent with the very meaning of a university, and that such acts will not be tolerated here—not on our campus.

Sharon Cumberland
Department of English

"I am very disappointed in the sugar-coating of issues on campus...I hope that future Spectator articles take a more aggressive stance on these issues."

The Spectator's Nov. 5 article, "Homophobia hits home for students," brought this issue [homophobia] to light, yet I am very disappointed in the sugar-coating of issues occurring on our campus. I am particularly disappointed in Resident Advisor Wyatt Erickson's statement, "You don't change (homosexual) people by telling them they're wrong." It is a perfect example of the subtle and covert homophobia that goes on around us daily. Last time I checked it is not your business to change someone else's identity.

You can believe (or not believe) in anything you want, that is your business. But making harassing phone calls, hurting people for their beliefs or identity, or discriminating against people different from yourself are hateful actions. These are crimes with malicious intent due to a person's particular identity and/or physical attributes; they are known as hate crimes.

Personally, I am not surprised that a student on this campus has experienced harassment. In fact, I would be surprised if it was limited to that one incident. As a community, we have to constantly struggle with ignorance and hypocrisy. There are a few

people willing to take a stand on very crucial issues of homophobia, racism, sexism, etc. I hope that future Spectator articles will take a more aggressive stance on these issues. Homophobia, racism, sexism, etc. are epidemics...they kill people as we rediscover time and time again, most recently in Matthew Shepards brutal and hateful murder. Respect others! Stop the hate!

Jo Anderson
Office of Minority Student Affairs

"Matthew Shepard's killers most certainly had a lifelong exposure to society's messages about how men and women should behave and how homosexuals should be regarded."

The religious right is somewhat responsible for young, gay Matthew Shepard's death. Of course they don't intend for violence to happen, but if you connect the dots you can see how they lay the groundwork for it.

The religious right is behind a media campaign promoting the message that gay people are sick and that those who won't or can't "change" are sinners. This campaign involves more than a dozen multi-million dollar, tax free "ministries" like Pat Robertson's 700 Club and the American Family Association. These "ministries" carry on a relentless propaganda campaign against gay people on radio and television, in direct mail fundraising solicitations and publications, in newspaper ads, and so forth.

Syndicated bigots like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, whose Christian Coalition has become the major power broker in the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From page 8

Republican party, regularly make anti-gay tirades part of their sermons and insist the politicians they support do the same.

"Christian" and "family values" hucksters constantly bemoan the influence of TV and Hollywood portrayals of violence. Let them listen to their own anti-gay rhetoric and understand that violence can stem from their sanctimonious sermons connecting Satan and homosexuality.

Matthew Shepard's killers most certainly had a lifelong exposure to society's messages about how men and women should behave and how homosexuals should be regarded. They may have believed that no one would mind the loss of another homosexual. Like other perpetrators of anti-gay attacks, they may have felt that they were righteously enforcing God's and society's rules, administering "justice."

What is amazing is how people can piously condemn this horrible crime, yet excuse the anti-gay campaign which creates a climate of hate and intolerance.

Alan L. Light
Iowa City, Iowa

"This campus should not merely attempt to maintain a tolerant atmosphere. Tolerance implies neutrality."

While much ground has been gained in the struggle to improve the atmosphere regarding homosexuality on this campus and on other college campuses, we still have a long way to go. It is a tragedy and a shame that so much can be lost through the fear and cruelty of a few people.

The consistent and malicious harassment of gay members of our community is in no way indicative of the opinion of most of the Seattle University community. However, it does demonstrate that an ambivalent atmosphere, one that is reluctant to do more than express dismay, is conducive to incidents such as these. This campus should not merely attempt to maintain a tolerant atmosphere. Tolerance implies neutrality. We are not "tolerating" the presence of any student on this campus, rather, each is welcomed. Unless we are intentional about creating a welcoming and accepting community, we are sending a clear message about who is a typical student and who is a special student, an exception to the norm.

This means not just reacting with distaste to the harassment and death threats on this campus or offering phone numbers for help. This means prevention, creating educational forums and opportunities for discussion, offering more visible support to those who are so often marginalized and sanctioning those who express their hatred in threatening ways.

I challenge this community as a whole to surrender their blindness, ignorance, fear and complacency regarding the mistreatment of these students. I commend Jake Floyd's work in organizing anti-homophobia workshops, and agree that the reduction of hostility and fear on this campus will improve SU. I commend the courage of anyone who is able to come out in this ambivalent atmosphere, and I condemn the cowardice, hatred, and cruelty of anyone who threatens them.

Hope O'Brian
Senior, Sociology and English

I-200

"In my view such a vote for neutrality is too often a vote of indifference and moral weakness. A university that has such a strong moral vision cannot afford to have student leadership that fails to defend and realize this vision."

While the passing of Initiative 200 came as no big surprise to me, such an anticipation of its passing did not do anything to mitigate the bitterness of this state's decision to repeal affirmative action policies.

It is deeply alarming to me that this country seems to be moving in a regressive direction, in a direction that is undermining any progress made with the Civil Rights movement. It is almost impossible to notice (though many do fail to notice!) that there is a reactionary spirit in this country that is hostile to the presence of marginalized minority and women's voices. When Pope John Paul II visited the United States, he did not fail to notice this, and in fact warned the United States of our failure to realize the vision of our nation—represented by the inscription on the statue of liberty, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shores."

The contemporary spirit of our country, on the contrary, seems to be suggesting that equal opportunity for all is a privilege of the few—an oxymoron to be sure. The fact of the matter is that inequality as a result of conditions of poverty, racism, and sexism has, in American history and today, denied entire groups and individuals full participation in American society and culture. Affirmative action is one means, certainly not the only one, of redressing this past and present inequality and injustice.

What is equally disappointing to me was the failure of the student council to take a strong position against Initiative 200. Their argument was that they should remain neutral in interest of representing the diverse opinions of their constituency. In my view, such a vote for neutrality is too often a vote of indifference and moral weakness; it certainly was for those who remained neutral during the Holocaust in Germany, during slavery in America, and while Mexicans in the southwest and elsewhere were being exploited and killed.

While the case of Initiative 200 is less 'black and white' than the above issues, it still has profound implications for people of color. More importantly, however, such a vote for neutrality is more understandable in the context of a state university, not a Catholic university which upholds and promotes certain moral and religious values. At the heart of the mission statement of this university lies a strong commitment to social justice and a dedication to the rights and opportunities of all peoples, especially those groups who have systematically been treated as non-persons.

In this light, the purpose of the student council is not merely to be passive instruments of every single opinion, but the purpose must be, above all, the willingness to be leaders (as President Sundborg demonstrated in his public opposition to Initiative 200). A

university that has such a strong moral vision cannot afford to have student leadership that fails to defend and realize this vision. Such a stance of neutrality is intelligible within the context of a secular university, but has no place at this Jesuit institution.

Dr. Alex Nava
Assistant Professor of Theology

"What I find most disturbing is the editorial board of the school paper calling for the resignation of student leaders because they did not support a certain political position... namely that of the Editorial Board."

What an eye-opener the Oct. 29 Editorial was. I could quote the entire column, but let me paraphrase it instead:

ASSU didn't side with us in this issue (Initiative 200) and therefore the officers should be thrown out. They should be impeached for their obvious lack of moral character, if they don't have the decency to step down first.

News flash folks: there are two sides to this issue. If the ASSU council chooses to recognize that fact and not support either side, that is, last time I checked, their prerogative. The editorial column suggested that all SU students hold the no-vote point of view. Apparently, the ASSU officers have talked to some students that believe differently. Had the council decided to support a no-vote, would they have "failed" the students who support a yes-vote?

What I find disturbing is the editorial board of the school paper calling for the resignations of student leaders because they did not support a certain political position... namely that of the Editorial Board. Perhaps we should call for the resignation of the Board...

Mark D. Hill
Graduate Student, Software Engineering

"ASSU did the right thing in remaining neutral."

I am writing in response to the widespread outrage among those against Initiative 200. I think ASSU did the right thing in remaining neutral. Their reasoning namely that they represent the entire student body, not all of whom are against Initiative 200, is a strong one. Just as opposers of Initiative 200 would have been upset had ASSU denounced the rally, many others would have been upset had ASSU condoned and supported it, myself included. Remember also that the officers of ASSU are not necessarily neutral just because ASSU is. I'm sure they all have opinions on the subject. Yet, even if they all have the same opinion, they would still be right to remain, as ASSU, neutral. I wish the "vote no on Initiative 200" campaigners would give ASSU a break. ASSU did the right thing.

Eva Wolff
Freshman, Humanities

THE BALKANS

"The United States has become a loner, a leader without a following."

Many facts opinion columnist Hildja Saastamoinen takes for granted are blatantly wrong, and conclusions she comes to are hence faulty.

In the Oct. 22 issue of The Spectator, she deals with problems in the Balkans. She yearns for the Cold War—when these people were oppressed—and then continues on to ask the United States to be the savior of democracy and stop all the fighting.

The United States has taken six short years to stifle six centuries of conflict. The only thing the United States has succeeded in accomplishing is continuation of the conflict. The entire European continent does not consider the Balkan fighting to be of major significance. Remember this is one tiny country's civil war.

She also concludes that the United States should be the savior of democracy. But the United States has not only allowed totalitarian regimes to continue around the world, it has supported them. General Suharto stayed in power for over 30 years in Indonesia. The United States supplied the weapons and military tactics that were used to oppress any opposition to Suharto's regime. The United States is definitely not the democratic martyr.

Her latest column takes on problems of sanctions. Sanctions have been proven not to solve any problems. The sanctions on Cuba have completely ensured every Cuban's hatred of America. They have put the entire nation in a state of poverty and environmental hell. But Castro has made sure he has plenty of cigars, houses, and a well-endowed military.

After admitting that economic sanctions do not affect the elite, Ms. Saastamoinen still supports them. If Castro and Saddam, the leaders of totalitarian regimes, are not suffering, what is the incentive to change their ways? There isn't much; it's not a republic, the people don't even get to vote.

The United States does not have much of a say in the world of politics anymore. Many countries that used to support the United States don't even bother to listen anymore. The United States has become a loner and it has yet to realize that the world isn't in the Cold War anymore, and that compromise is the word of the day.

It is wrong for the United States to judge any country. Before the United States tries to become the leader of the world again, it needs to realize that there can be no single leader ever again.

Today, the world that demands everyone work together. Sanctions and other tactics used by the United States put a price on life. These actions must be stopped. The United States must step back and completely revise all of its foreign policies. It won't be quick and it won't be easy, but sanctions and war do not and cannot lead to peace.

Samara Mohamed
Freshman, Biology

THE SPECTATOR WELCOMES LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. ALL LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING, AND BECOME PROPERTY OF THE SPECTATOR. SEND LETTERS TO THE SPECTATOR, SEATTLE UNIVERSITY, 900 BROADWAY, SEATTLE, WA 98122, OR SEND E-MAIL TO SPECTATOR@SEATTLEU.EDU. LETTERS SHOULD BE NO MORE THAN 300 WORDS IN LENGTH AND MUST INCLUDE TELEPHONE NUMBERS FOR VERIFICATION DURING DAYTIME HOURS. THE DEADLINE FOR LETTERS IS MONDAY AT 12 P.M.

Studying in Biosphere 2 puts student in a new world

KATIE MCCARTHY
Features Editor

When she arrived in Arizona in September, junior Dana Alhadeff felt as though she was living an episode of the Discovery Channel.

For the past quarter, the foothills of the southwest's Catalina Mountains have been the classroom for the Seattle University student while she studies in Biosphere 2 Center.

Alhadeff, a 23-year-old ecological studies major, is studying with Columbia University's semester abroad program, known as "Earth Semester," at the Center which is located in Oracle, Ariz.

Nicknamed the "planet in a bottle," the actual biosphere is a huge campus, according to Alhadeff.

In the middle of the campus is the air-sealed 204,000 cubic meter glass-enclosed space frame structure that houses several of the earth's ecosystems.

"The actual biospheres themselves are air-sealed and they are controlled by people who are doing experiments on them," Alhadeff said.

Alhadeff, along with 48 students and scientists, lives in an apartment located next to the biosphere and attend classes in the orientation center.

Just recently, Alhadeff had a blast doing a research lab in the rainforest section.

"The rainforest is really cool. It is just beautiful. We did waterfall testing and it started to rain in there and we were all getting wet," Alhadeff said. "It was so much fun."

Not only does the giant glass structure contain a rainforest, it also houses a desert and a 900,000 gal-

lon ocean. The ocean is the largest research ocean of its kind in the world.

According to Dr. William Harris, president and executive director of Biosphere 2 Center, its goal is to help learn how to better man-

I finally grew accustomed to seeing rattlesnakes, scorpions and tarantulas around the campus.

**DANA ALHADEFF,
SU JUNIOR
STUDYING IN
BIOSPHERE 2.**

age the planet, especially its atmosphere.

Alhadeff and her fellow students are helping achieve this goal and are helping scientists predict what the earth may be like within the next century by conducting their own independent research.

"My research is on the construction cost of leaves," Alhadeff said. "I see how much energy the leaves put into growth."

Alhadeff's research is actually done in a separate lab called the Human Habitat Area, where people can actually take tours in parts of the biosphere that used to be sealed off but are now exhibits.

"Oh yes, the biosphere is doing

the job. They are doing tons of CO2 tests and controlling the different environments," Alhadeff claimed.

While learning to become a researcher, Alhadeff engages in team-taught, cross-disciplinary classes led by scientists specializing in fields ranging from biology to geology to socio-economics.

"The second week here we all went on a field trip to Western Arizona," Alhadeff said. "In a few weeks we are going to the Gulf of Mexico to do a rain census."

Alhadeff admits that she misses the cold grey days in Seattle. The dry heat during the day and the freezing cold Arizona nights are something she is still getting used to.

"I finally grew accustomed to seeing the rattlesnakes, scorpions and tarantulas around the campus, but it took me awhile," Alhadeff said.

Many of the students at the Biosphere 2 are either from Columbia University or from partner schools. Alhadeff often finds the campus setting to be a little too intimate because of its small size.

"I am so isolated up here and stuck up here with 48 people. You have classes with them all day, and those are the people you are hanging out with and live with," Alhadeff said. "However, I will miss the people. It just gets all a little too close sometimes because we are really far away."

Recently, Alhadeff's twin sister Heather, a student from SU law school, visited her in Arizona.

"She thought this place was so beautiful," Alhadeff said.

Thanks to Alhadeff's learning experience at the biosphere, she has been able to narrow down what she will select as her career in the fu-

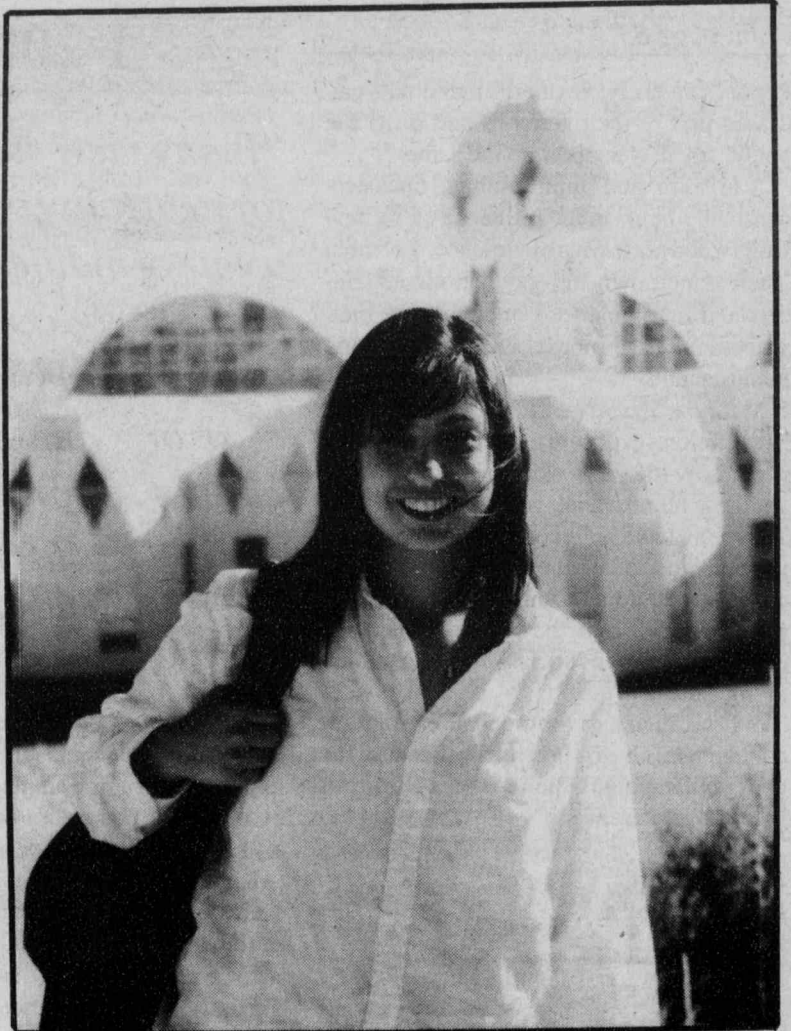


PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Junior Dana Alhadeff stands in front of her temporary home Biosphere 2.

ture.

"I do not want to be stuck in a lab for more than eight hours a day," Alhadeff said. "I want to be in the field."

Her former ecological studies professor Trileigh Stroh, co-director of the ecological studies major at SU, describes Alhadeff as a creative and interesting person.

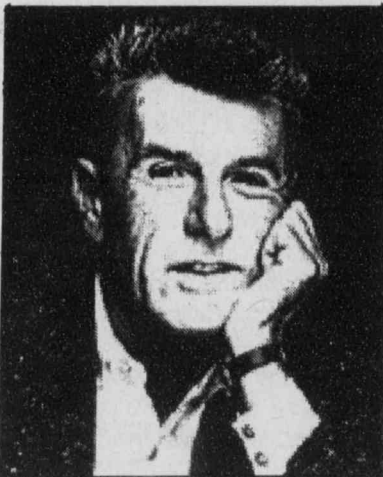
"She is really filled with openness for nature," Stroh said. "It would be great to have other stu-

dent do what she is doing."

Alhadeff's mother, Judy Ellis, who lives near Seattle, is very proud to see her daughter in the Biosphere 2.

"I think this is a wonderful experience," Ellis said. "She just got into this and got right to work," Ellis said.

Classes and research will be coming to an end soon for Alhadeff and she plans to return to Seattle in mid-December.



Thom Gunn

DOMINIKA WROZYNSKI
Staff Reporter

Anticipation rose as a crowd in Administration 320 waited for the appearance of poet Thom Gunn.

He finally arrived, sporting casual blue jeans, dark sunglasses and a leather jacket, almost seeming to have come out of his own poem, *Black Jackets*.

He casually surveyed the large crowd, his eyes straining in the small room. Gunn took in everything and everybody in one glance.

The hour began with a discussion of poetic forms and the non-traditional subjects that Gunn chooses to write about.

Renowned poet visits SU

Often classified as controversial by critics, Gunn writes frankly about subjects that other poets and writers tip-toe around, but which are such important issues in the world. The topics he writes about include AIDS, homosexuality and sub-cultures present in American society.

He is an open homosexual and experimented with LSD upon his move to San Francisco.

The subjects in many of his poems address his personal experiences that he either directly or indirectly lived during the 60s and 70s.

Born in 1929, Gunn was the son of a London journalist and received his education at University College School in London. He also studied at Trinity College, Cambridge and Stanford University.

While at Stanford, he studied under Yvor Winters and drew much from Winters' focus on emotions in a classically crafted verse form.

His other influences include 17th century poet John Donne and the

French philosopher Jean Paul Sartre.

Stemming from these influences, much of Gunn's early work was crafted in precise stanzas and traditional rhythms.

Gunn currently lives in San Fran-

cisco, where he writes and teaches at the University of California at Berkeley.

Gunn's visit stemmed from the connection that English professor Dr. Sharon Cumberland made with him at one of his poetry readings on the UW campus.

His presentation moved rapidly from topic to topic as SU students and faculty inquired about Gunn's thoughts on different aspects of writing.

For beginning writers, Gunn stressed the importance of writing

frequently to gain practice in making mistakes, in learning different writing techniques and in becoming comfortable with writing. According to Gunn, when writers are ready to publish, they should look at magazines and see which ones appeal to them the most.

"The magazines that you like to read are likely to like your work, too," Gunn said.

The question of why one writes is usually asked of every writer. Gunn's answer was one that caused the audience to nod their heads in approval.

"Well, I think that through writing you can understand better the subject about which you are writing," Gunn said. "Your writing can illuminate this subject for yourself, and maybe your audience, too."

I don't believe in inspiration. If you wait for inspiration to come you will never write anything.

THOM GUNN, POET

Outside the Diner
By Thom Gunn

Off garbage outside the diner
he licks the different flavours
of greasy paper like a dog
and then unlike a dog
eats the paper.

Times are
there's a lethargic
Conviviality, as they sit around
a waste lot passing muscatel which
warms each in his sour sheath
worn so long that the smell
is complex, reminiscent
of food cooking or faeces.

Times are
there's the Diox Clinio, times are
he sleeps it off across the back seat
of an auto with four flat tyres.
blackened sole and heel
jammed against the side windows.
bearded face blinded by sleep
turned toward the light.
Another lies on the front seat.

A poor weed,
unwanted scraggle tufted
with unlovely yellow.
persists between paved stones
marginal to the grid
bearded face turned toward light.

VOLUNTEERS SPREAD HOLIDAY CHEER TO THOSE IN NEED

KATIE MCCARTHY
Features Editor

Getting ready for the holidays may include taking a trip to the nearest mall or baking sugar cookies in the shape of snowmen, but for many Seattle University students it is a time for volunteering.

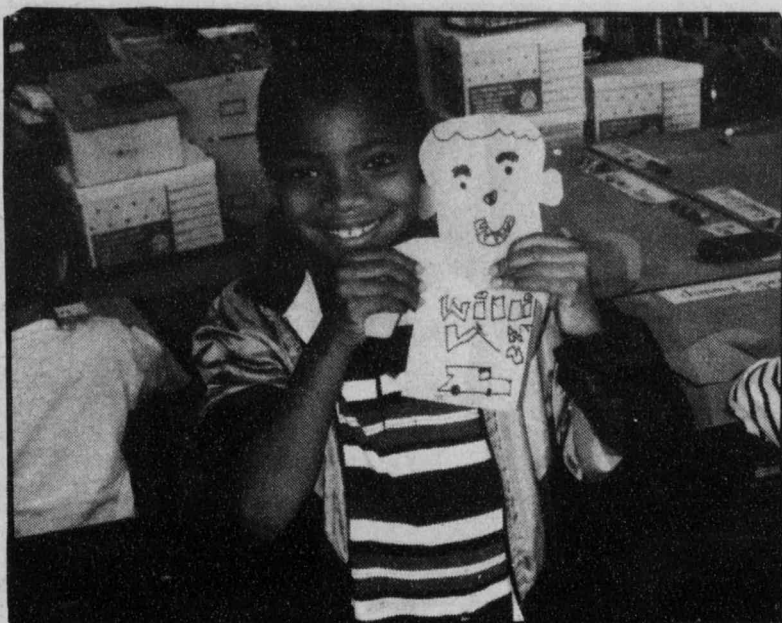
Here on campus, the Community Service Office is doing all they can to get students involved in the different volunteering options.

The CSO is staffed with two students, seniors Shannon Fitzwater and Rebecca Saldana, who are often seen signing up potential student volunteers at the various eateries on campus.

"It is hard to get the word out. Lots of people are interested in volunteering," Saldana said. "But we also need people all year long, not just during the holidays."

In preparation for Thanksgiving, boxes are being placed all around campus for the annual Hunger Sweep, benefiting kids at Bailey-Gatzert Elementary school. The boxes will be out until Nov. 20.

The CSO knows students often



BEN STANGLAND / SPECTATOR

William Brown, a first-grader from Bailey-Gatzert, shows off his art work.

ing, serving and clean-up. They also are in dire need of entertainers who are willing to get up in front of a crowd.

"There will be a van to transport volunteers five minutes before every hour," Saldana said.

As Saldana mentioned, the need

kitchen to feed the homeless.

"We make everything from scratch and feed about 150 people," Fitzwater said.

For Saldana, volunteering has been a life-changing experience.

"I want to help others experience it too," Saldana said.

The two both stressed that there are many volunteer opportunities out there to fit anyone's lifestyle or major at SU.

Business majors are needed to help out with financing and taxes for low income people.

Nursing majors are always welcomed at Yesler Terrace Health Clinic, and science and engineering majors are in high demand as after-school tutors at local middle schools.

"There is going to be a bigger need for volunteers since I-200 passed in the recent elections," Saldana and Fitzwater said.

Saldana believes volunteering is a great way to bring together the Jesuit tradition of volunteering and a student's major.

Hope O'Brien, senior and avid volunteer with Campus Ministry, helped in the process of bringing a

program called Streetfeed to the SU campus.

"Every Friday we go down to the Pilgrimage Church and make soup for homeless teens," O'Brien



BROOKE KEMPNER / PHOTO MANAGER

Generous students contribute money from their validines during lunch.

do not have much to offer, due to lack of time and money, so today and Friday they are asking for donations from students' Validines.

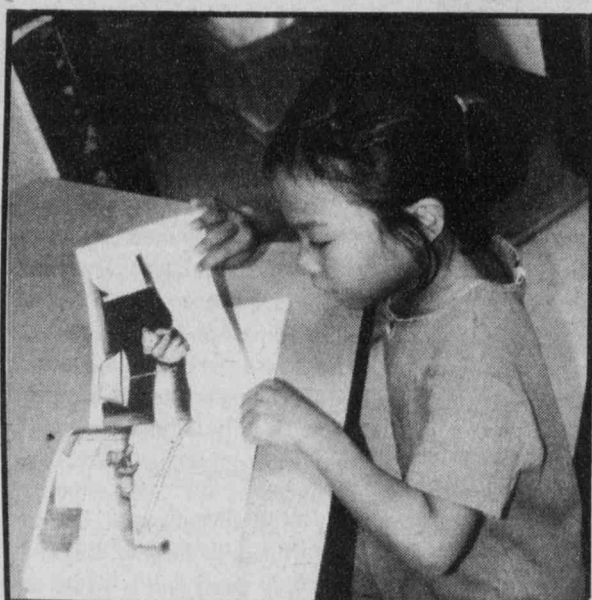
Students who wish to donate validine points are asked to sign their name, number and amount. All the money collected goes to purchasing new clothes for the kids at Bailey-Gatzert and a Thanksgiving dinner at Yesler Terrace.

"This is the second year for the validine donations," Fitzwater said. "We made an incredible feast last year with all the donations and we even had enough to left over to stock up Yesler's kitchen with food."

Many of the elderly at Yesler Terrace Health Clinic are anxiously awaiting the arrival of SU students for the annual senior citizen Thanksgiving party on Nov. 19.

"We at Yesler Terrace really appreciate what they do for the Thanksgiving feast," said La Barbra, family support worker for Yesler Terrace. "I do not think I could say enough about the volunteers. They are really great."

According to Saldana, they need volunteers for decorating, prepar-



BEN STANGLAND / SPECTATOR

A first grade student at Bailey-Gatzert reads her book.

Volunteer opportunities

HOMELESS

1. **Our lady of Mt. Carmel Day Center:** Located one block from campus and is completely run by volunteers.

2. **FirstPlace Elementary school:** A school for homeless children.

3. **Saint Mary's Food Bank:** Provides groceries to persons in need. They are looking for people to do deliveries to shut-ins.

4. **Providence Hospitality House:** Transitional home for women with children. They need help with childcare and house repairs.

ELDERLY

1. **Bessie Burton Sullivan Skilled**

Nursing Center: Right next to Campion Tower. Volunteers are needed for one-on-one visits

2. **Elderhealth:** They need one-on-one visits, and people to assist/lead group activities.

AIDS

1. **RISE 'n SHINE:** Provides emotional support to children and teens affected with AIDS.

2. **Chicken Soup Brigade:** Provides chore services; they need help with special events and the thrift store.

3. **Bailey-Boushay House:** A residential and adult health facility for people living with AIDS. Contact CSO at 296-2268 if interested in volunteering.

said. "It is really hard because you are serving your peers."

Disappointed that the CSO is located in the basement of the McGoldrick Center, one of SU's oldest buildings, O'Brien thinks it is a shame to keep such an important office hidden away.

O'Brien stresses that learning extends beyond the classroom. Considering that SU is a Jesuit University, O'Brien thinks if we are going to talk the talk we might as well walk the walk.

Another volunteer project that O'Brien leads is the Prison Ministry program. This program is run through Campus Ministry and every other Tuesday, 15-20 students hop in the vans and drive out to Monroe Reformatory to have

conversations with inmates serving life sentences.

"For the holidays the men are hosting a dinner for all the volunteers on the second Monday in December," O'Brien said.

With Christmas soon approaching, Saldana suggested that if students do not have time to volunteer, they can easily sponsor a family or a child for Christmas. By sponsoring a child you provide them with the joy of receiving a gift on Christmas morning.

The CSO will be closed during the Christmas break, but people can still volunteer in their communities at local churches, shelters or nursing homes. The best way to spread the holiday cheer is by giving it to someone else.

ATTENTION ALL PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS:

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GRADUATE SCHOOL?
IF SO, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET ALL YOUR QUESTIONS
ANSWERED AND EAT FREE FOOD!

GRADUATE SCHOOL TALK:

GUEST SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

Dr. La Voy, Dr. Davis, Dr. Adams, Steve Morris & Dr. Gerber

WHEN: NOVEMBER 19, 1998 (THURSDAY)

TIME: 4-7:00 PM

WHERE: ADM #308

RSVP: ELEXIA HAVENS, PRESIDENT (206) 431-5419

* FREE; NEED RESERVATIONS DUE TO LIMITED SPACE

Nixon's Nixon: a farcical theater triumph

JESSICA KNAPP
Staff Reporter

The night before Richard Nixon resigned, he summoned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger into the Lincoln Sitting Room for a conversation. What those two men said to each other that night is a topic of great contention.

In his play, *Nixon's Nixon*, Russell Lee presents his version of what happened. Lee's take on the event borders more on comedy than serious political analysis, yet the beauty of *Nixon's Nixon* is that, despite the absurdity of Lee's interpretation, the audience is left with the feeling that it shouldn't have happened any other way.

The Nixon Lee creates is delightfully close to insanity. For most of the play, he is surprisingly matter-of-fact when speaking about his situation.

It is only in occasional flashes that we see his true despair. David Pichette, who plays Nixon, makes the transition from one extreme to the other look easy. He goes back and forth so quickly and so effectively, the audience can see exactly what he is thinking throughout the entire play.

It would be easy to play Nixon too comedically. His characteristic postures and movements are so well recognized that any use of them guarantees a laugh. Pichette resists the temptations of peace signs and head wagging, and instead plays Nixon with a beautiful subtlety that allows room for moments of near-tragedy.

Although when Peter Van

Norden, who plays Kissinger, mimics Nixon, he goes for the physical humor with gusto.

In Lee's play, Kissinger does seem to care for Nixon, but there's never a question about who's number one in Kissinger's book.

He constantly interrupts Nixon to ask who Ford will chose for Secretary of State.

Kissinger makes sure Nixon knows that if he resigns, it is essential that Kissinger remain in office to carry out Nixon's mission. This attempted manipulation is more comic than threatening.

All analysis aside, this play is fun. *Nixon's Nixon* is crass and bawdy.

When he gets on a role, Nixon's cussing would put Dennis Miller to shame.

Nixon is a highly quotable character with a charming ego. For example, when speaks of his landslide victory in his reelection, he says, "I appealed to the Richard Nixon in everyone."

In order to relive key moments in their careers, Nixon and Kissinger

role play, pretending to be Breshnev, Chairman Mao and JFK. It's a joy to watch these two talented actors portray, and sometimes mock, these powerful political figures.

In the end, Nixon is somewhat of a piteous figure. The play shows a man struggling to keep the power that has meant so much to him. Nixon prays that, after his resignation speech, he will be able to walk up the ramp to the helicopter, turn around, and wave to the crowd with

dignity.

The last image we see in the play is Nixon in front of the helicopter with both hands raised, making peace signs. This image has strong comic connotations. Nixon does not leave his office with honor, and in the end, that's all he wanted.

Whether you agree with this or not, Lee makes a strong case for his interpretation.

Nixon's Nixon is an example of what theater should be. It has the

same urgency and bluntness that is characteristic of most 20th century American theater. The acting is skilled, and the comic timing is perfect. Everything about this production, from the distorted angles of the set to the carefully crafted use of music, makes *Nixon's Nixon* a must see.

Nixon's Nixon plays at the Seattle Repertory Theater through Dec. 6. The Rep. offers \$10 tickets for everyone under 25 years of age.



PHOTO BY PAT KIRK COURTESY OF THE SEATTLE REPERTORY THEATRE

Henry Kissinger (Peter Von Norden) and Richard Nixon (David Pichette) re-live some old times in *Nixon's Nixon*

Strong performances not enough in *Out Loud*

JACI DAHLVANG
Staff Reporter

Living Out Loud, the latest offering from Richard LaGravenese—the writer of such lonely woman films as *The Horse Whisperer* and *The Bridges of Madison County*—tackles the life of a newly-single woman.

Judith (Holly Hunter) has just learned that her husband of sixteen years (Martin Donovan) is leaving

her for another woman. Struggling with redefining herself, she heads out to listen to her favorite performer, blues singer Liz (Queen Latifah). Looking for the restroom, she mistakenly opens the door to a broom closet. She is pulled inside and kissed passionately by a stranger who was waiting for a tryst with a different woman.

Judith is understandably startled by this encounter, and begins looking at the world through new eyes.

Arriving at home, she befriends Pat (Danny DeVito), her building's elevator operator. They form an unlikely friendship, confiding in and encouraging each other.

Hunter, who won an Academy Award for her role in *The Piano*, turns in another strong performance as Judith.

Co-star DeVito seemed an unlikely choice for this role as a potential romantic interest. Surprisingly the character was created with

DeVito in mind.

Nonetheless, DeVito plays a very human Pat, a marked contrast to the larger-than-life characters whom he usually portrays.

Queen Latifah, seen onscreen recently in *Set It Off*, both a critical and box office success, is a definite scene-stealer as the blues singer who also befriends Judith.

The film is a departure for LaGravenese, who usually adapts dramatic novels. *Living Out Loud* is largely an original creation, though loosely based on two short stories by Anton Chekhov, *The Kiss* and *Misery*. Both stories were selected for their depiction of the experience of loneliness.

The focus of the film is Judith redefining herself and growing stronger with the help of her unlikely friendships. However, the film is weakened by later encounters with her husband as well as the final jazz club scenes.

Judith's development is strengthened by the use of dream sequences, telling us how she wishes she would have acted in a situation. Appropriately, these occur less often as the film progresses.

Final Verdict: Witty, well-acted, but unfortunately largely forgettable, *Living Out Loud* is worth a rental.

Living Out Loud is currently playing at the Seven Gables Theatre.



PHOTO COURTESY NEW LINE CINEMA

Liz (Queen Latifah) and Judith (Holly Hunter) letting it loose in *Living Out Loud*



GOLDMINE DIGS BEYOND GLITTER

JACI DAHLVANG
Staff Reporter

For all those disappointed by 54, the 70s are back... again. But do not despair. The latest outing for the era, a self-described valentine to the glam rock scene in London, is worth the wait.

Velvet Goldmine is directed by Todd Haynes, creator of *Superstar: The Karen Carpenter Story*, a controversial film that uses Barbie dolls as characters instead of actors. *Velvet Goldmine* tackles the music, the costumes and the sexuality of 70s glam rock.

The film opens with a young Oscar Wilde claiming that his goal in life is to be a pop icon.

We then fast forward to teenagers rushing to a Brian Slade (Jonathan Rhys-Meyers) concert, where the artist stages an on-stage assassination.

Ten years later, reporter Arthur Stuart (Christian Bale), an audience member at that show, is assigned to unearth what really happened that night, and where Slade disappeared to after the hoax was discovered.

In the process, he interviews Slade's former manager (Michael Feast), as well as his ex-wife (Toni Collette), and rediscovers a bit of his own past as well as Slade's.

The story is told through the eyes of Bale, who walks a fine line between reporter and fan, and moves his role beyond the traditionally

flat character of narrator. As such, it makes for very subjective telling.

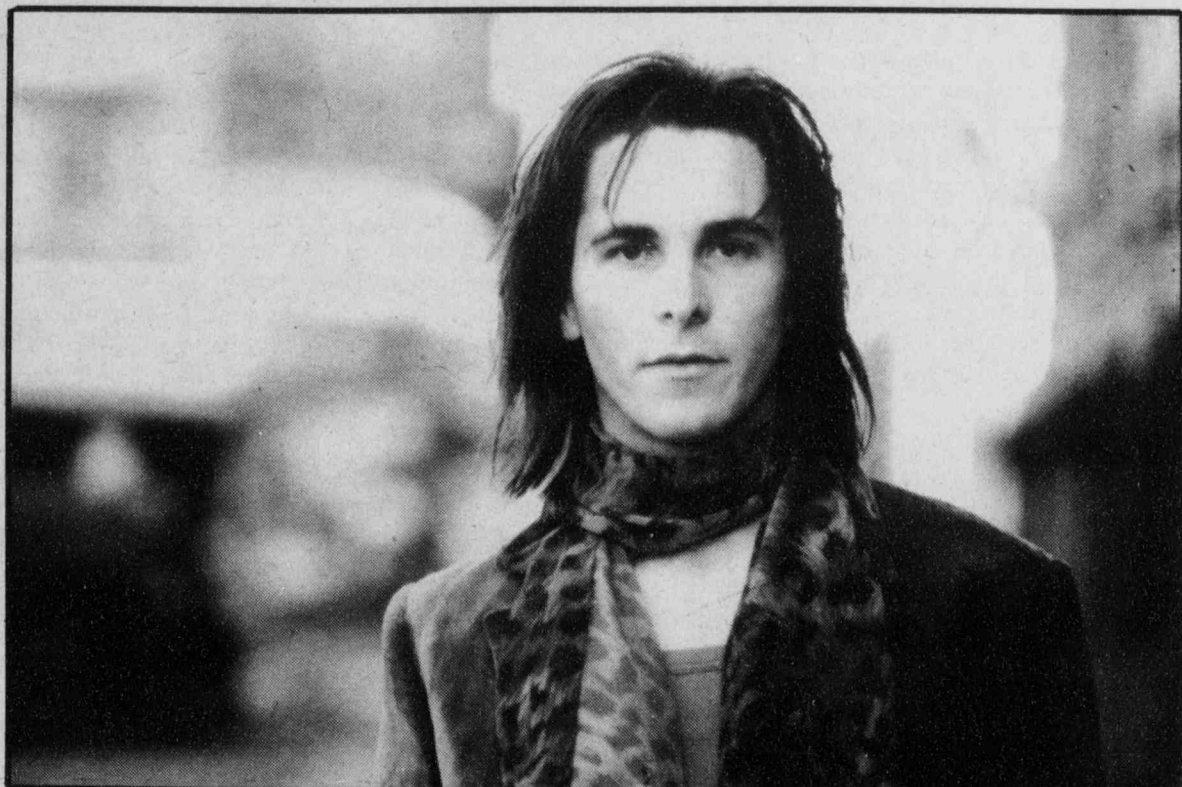
Rhys-Meyers was most recently seen opposite Minnie Driver in the well-acted but slow-moving indie work *The Governess*. Here, his almost otherworldly aura makes him the perfect choice for Slade, the David Bowie character.

Again going the full monty, Ewan McGregor of *Trainspotting* fame creates Curt Wild, an Iggy Pop clone with a tender side for Slade.

Toni Collette, best known for her performance in *Muriel's Wedding*, is touching as Slade's wife, Mandy. While McGregor's accent sometimes gives him trouble, the Australian Collette manages to pull off both an American impression of a British accent and an American accent. Eddie Izzard is perfectly cast as a slimy record executive.

Haynes said that he wanted his film to be like *Citizen Kane*, where in the end the main character is unknowable. "I wanted a distance from the central character and a classic kind of investigation story with recollections from different characters. I wanted it to be slightly impenetrable, but fun."

Unfortunately, this approach gives the intense Rhys-Meyers little to do other than pose and gaze longingly at McGregor, and Collette little to do other than moan and



Christian Bale plays reporter Arthur Stuart in *Velvet Goldmine*

PHOTO COURTESY MIRAMAX FILMS

gaze longingly at Rhys-Meyers.

The title of the film was taken from a B-side by David Bowie; however, the artist did not allow any of his actual songs to be used because he is contemplating making a film himself.

This initial setback actually gave Haynes more freedom in the end to redefine the characters and events as he chose. He created such bands for the film as Flaming Creatures, The Venus in Furs, and The

Wylde Rattz and played with the relationships and sexuality of those involved.

This is a film which doesn't know how to end. The running time is not longer than usual, but later scenes seem tacked on and don't move towards a clear destination. Nonetheless, it is a great deal of fun, the actors are all fabulous, the cos-

tumes and cinematography Oscar-worthy, and comparisons to the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* not undeserved.

Final Verdict: The engaging story and elaborate performance pieces make *Velvet Goldmine* a must-see on the big screen.

Velvet Goldmine is currently playing at the Egyptian Theatre.

Egypt on Display

JESSICA KNAPP
Staff Reporter

"Egypt is so to speak the gift of the Nile." This quote by the Greek historian Herodotus is the inspiration for the title of the Seattle Art Museum's current exhibit: *Egypt: Gift of the Nile*.

The collection is on loan from the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology until January 10.

For Ancient Egyptians the land surrounding the Nile was fertile, and the floods of the region were predictable and therefore could be tamed to some extent. These conditions allowed dynastic Egypt to flourish from about 3150 to 1069 B.C.

Much of what we know to be Egyptian art actually served practical purposes in ancient Egypt. Focus on the afterlife dominated Egyptian culture, so it is not surprising that the most famous works from ancient Egypt are mummies and burial complexes. Many of the pieces we admire, while aesthetically pleasing, were not primarily meant to be viewed.

The SAM's exhibit uses everyday objects, ranging from jewelry to religious images, to portray the grand and mysterious style of Egyptian art. This is accomplished by dividing the exhibit up thematically rather than chronologically.

Viewers enter into a general introduction to ancient Egypt, then move to sections on nobles, Pharaohs, gods and goddesses and tombs.

One particularly impressive piece is "Mummy Case of Nebnetcheru," a priest.

This case is made of wood and painted in dark green and bright orange. The face of the mummy is eerily confident. The front of the case is divided into registers, and on one is Osiris, the Egyptian god of the dead.

On the back side of the case is a slit that has been stitched up. This is where the mummified body was inserted into the case. Another figure, "Statue of Sekhmet, the Lioness Goddess," is equally elegant but much more threatening in appearance than the mummy case.

According to Egyptian mythology, Sekhmet once held the power to destroy mankind. One day, she was tricked into drinking red beer, thinking it was blood. While this action did not rob her of all her powers, it took away her destructive abilities.

But the highlight of the exhibit is without a doubt the West Wall of the "Tomb Chapel of Kaipura," 2415-2298 BC. This work, which weighs 12 1/2 tons, is made of painted limestone and is decorated with intricate hieroglyphics.

The writings, like most Egyptian

tomb writings, serve two purposes. They provide instructions from the deceased for the living, in order that they may help him live on in both the earthly and spiritual worlds. They also explain the journey the deceased will face in the afterlife.

Unfortunately for visitors to the SAM, moving 12 1/2 tons of limestone is an expensive operation. Transportation costs are the major reason for the \$10 admission fee. On the first Thursday of every month, admission is only \$7. (If you can't wait that long, there is a dollar off coupon for the exhibit in the weekly entertainment paper *The Stranger*).

Egypt: Gift of the Nile is a worthwhile experience for anyone with an interest in Egyptian Art, but prior knowledge of Egypt is not necessary.

The SAM provides an excellent audio program to guide visitors through the exhibit. Even if you have no experience with Egyptian art, the exhibit is dramatic enough that it might just make a fan out of you.

In the heart of the city,
a pig with heart.

BABE
PIG IN THE CITY

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A KENNEDY MILLER FILM "BABE PIG IN THE CITY" STARRING MADDA SZUBANSKI JAMES CROWNE AND MICKEY ROONEY
MUSIC BY NIGEL WESTLAKE BASED ON CHARACTERS CREATED BY DICK KING-SMITH WRITTEN BY GEORGE MILLER JUDY MORRIS MARK LAMPRELL
PRODUCED BY GEORGE MILLER DOUG MITCHELL BILL MILLER DIRECTED BY GEORGE MILLER A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
"THAT'LL DO" PERFORMED BY PETER GABRIEL AND WRITTEN BY RANDY NEWMAN
www.babeinthecity.com

Bring this ad to THE SPECTATOR

(lower sub)

Tuesday November 17th

To receive a special advance
screening pass and other great prizes

BABE Pig In The City

Opens Nationwide

November 24th

This is Music?

BY MEGHAN SWEET

I read a blurb in *Rolling Stone* the other day which stated that record company executives are ecstatic about the so-called death of alternative music.

The reason: it was not a very good time commercially.

Those crazy grunge-era kids; they had the nerve to go to concerts and not buy t-shirts; they settled for tapes or used CDs; and they wore a uniform of secondhand clothing.

Nowadays, it's back to business as usual in the mainstream music business.

Record executives are living very well on dollars earned by bands formed for the sole purpose of keeping industry pockets very fat.

Young girls can go to sleep on their Backstreet Boys pillowcases and carry their N'Sync tote bags with them all day at school. They can look cool in \$80 Spice Girls sweatshirts, and spend hours planning how to convince their parents to shell out \$40 to go to a concert.

For the older set, including the most unlucky of us university folk, there are equally obnoxious bands out to get our cash.

Matchbox 20, Semisonic and Third Eye Blind are just some of the new breed of popular, talentless bands who also participate in other, equally as indecent, forms of

exposure.

When not delivering such soulful lyrics as, "It's 3 a.m., I must be lonely," Matchbox 20 lead singer Rob Thomas took the time to pose for *People Magazine*'s "50 Most Beautiful People" issue last year.

Although Semisonic's lead singer Dan Wilson must spend days composing zingers like "Every new beginning leads to some other beginning's end," he still found time to strut his stuff for MTV's *House of Style*.

But perhaps it is Third Eye Blind's Stephen Jenkins who most epitomizes the late 90s return to the subliminally traditional rock star, since the man who sings, "The little red panties/they pass the test," has fallen into the cliché of dating a model-actress (Charlize Theron of *Devil's Advocate*).

Clearly, the new motto of rock reads: If your music sucks, make up for it with an overglossed image.

Perhaps this is why, last week, eight of the top ten albums in *Billboard*'s Top 200 list were rap or R&B acts.

This defect of former alternative listeners to other music genres makes sense.

Since the industry is reaffirming the importance of image, hype and commercial success in music—and therefore underplaying the value of good music—why not listen to the music which has always prided itself on those things (as well as music)?

Puff Daddy and Brandy are very clear about the place of fashion, dance and personal style in their music; why should

today's alternative rockers be allowed to hide behind the idea that the music comes first when it clearly does not?

That principle started with current bands' much more worthy predecessors, such as Nirvana, Sonic Youth, Pearl Jam, the Red Hot Chile Peppers, Jane's Addiction and NOFX, who are probably ashamed of what rock music has denigrated to.

Back in the days when I was just a big pants-wearing, skateboard-carrying, purple hair-dyed high schooler, I had no idea that it would all come to an end. Thank goodness I was paying attention.

What I've learned is that, if I don't support my bands excessively, they go away.

The industry kills them.

They get tied up in court fighting Ticketmaster.

They get fed up with the whole business and break up.

They end up in drug rehab and can't sing anymore.

They kill themselves and Andy Rooney makes fun of it.

I guess I've learned my lesson: in order to ensure the continuation of music I like, I'd better work harder to subsidize it. That's why I'm going to make my own Radiohead coffee mug and petition the Afghan Whigs to charge \$40 for their bar shows.

Today's rock artists should not hide under the shirttails of their forefathers' intentions. They should come out of the closet and admit that image is everything.

In the meantime, I'll be listening to college radio.

Reflections on Rush

CHRISTOPHER WILSON
Managing Editor

Way back when, in 1979, I had an experience that changed my life. No, not the loss of virginity thing, that happened the year before on a fishing trip with my uncle. I was about 14 at the time, and my friend Steve asked me to come over to his house, because he had two new records he wanted to listen to.

The first one was Ozzy's *Blizzard of Ozz*, which I really wanted to hear, and the second one was by some band I'd never heard of called Rush. They'd been around since the 60s, but this was the first time I'd given them a listen.

That piece of vinyl, *2112*, rocked my world then, and since then, Rush has put out some of the best music around while still managing to stay low-profile. Their latest release, *Different Stages*, is a double-disc compilation of live shows from the past 20 years, and is a must for hard-core fans as well as new ones.

Now wait a second, you say, I'm a Rush fan, and they already have THREE concert CDs out, so why would I need another one?

If you truly were a Rush fan, I would sneer in reply because you would know that no two Rush concerts are remotely the same. They constantly add new elements to their music which, if possible, improves upon perfection.

This prolific band has put out nearly a dozen albums since their debut LP, and each successive release illustrates the evolution of what is quite possibly the best musical group in the history of recorded music.

There, I've said it. Don't bring up your geriatric Rolling Stones, endlessly reinventing the wheel for each new tired, tortuous tour. Aerosmith jams pretty well for a bunch of geezers, but the "hey-hot-babes-fast-cars" routine passed the entertaining stage and is now headed for pathos.

Each of Rush's albums is well

crafted, perfectly recorded, and the three members play with a tightness and lack of mistakes that is almost eerie. That's no easy feat when you consider that band member Geddy Lee is playing the bass, singing and playing keyboards with his feet *all at the same time*. Drummer Neil Peart also has a tough time, deciding just which drums in his 500-piece set he should hit. In comparison, guitarist Alex Lifeson has it easy, but still manages to sound as if he's playing three guitars at once.

Lee has the voice of a medieval bard, which becomes much more apparent during live shows. His reedy voice can be hard to hear if you're seated in the back rows, but *Different Stages* puts you right in the box seats.

The CD runs the gamut of Rush's musical journey. It contains several songs from the band's hippie stoner days, like "By-Tor and the Snowdog" and "Xanadu." Then the CD moves into Rush's technology-aware songs like "Analog Kid" and "The Spirit of Radio." Songwriter Peart has a gift to take the most basic ideas for songs and create poetic lyrics that help convey the intended message.

Also included are tracks from *Test for Echo*, the only turd in Rush's punchbowl. This release showed that even the best can occasionally screw up, yet still create better music than serious attempts by other bands.

My first introduction to Rush, *2112*, is also present, all 24 glorious minutes of it.

2112 was a concept album, telling the story of a repressive society of the future that is eventually overthrown by people from space. What 14-year-old couldn't get into that!

Of course, any Rush fan will immediately search for "YYZ," the instrumental piece that is the blistering hallmark of a Rush concert. This long number consists of all three musicians taking turns playing very intricately together, with

amazing speed and timing. The highlight of the piece is a ten-minute drum solo by Peart, who manages to use almost every instrument in his massive drum inventory at least once.

Perhaps you've read this far, and you just don't get it. What's the big deal, you say, this guy's just trying to get us to buy into his obsession with Rush. It's just another CD from another band, ho-hum.

But Rush goes beyond music, see, it's about writing songs about worthwhile things, like history, or technology or just the way things are today. And Rush makes it interesting, Rush makes it fun.

The cover art on the CD is intriguing as usual, as Rush usually picks funky things to decorate its albums. Pink bunnies, nuts and bolts, and naked men have found their way onto Rush's album covers, and the latest weirdness includes Tinker toys and scientific formulae.

It's too bad that this is a live album, rehashing all their past glory, because this may be the last we hear from this band.

Rush is on indefinite hiatus, due in large part to the recent deaths of drummer Peart's wife and son.

Just know that after 30 years, Rush still rocks, and *Different Stages* can pave the way for a new generation of fans.

WE'LL ERASE YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

If you're stuck with a (federally insured) student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off.

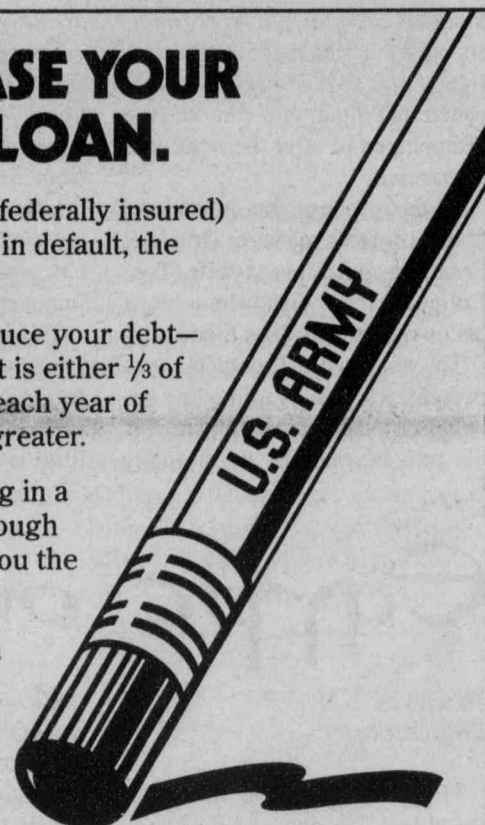
If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt—up to \$65,000. Payment is either 1/3 of the debt or \$1,500 for each year of service, whichever is greater.

You'll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life.

Get all the details from your Army Recruiter.

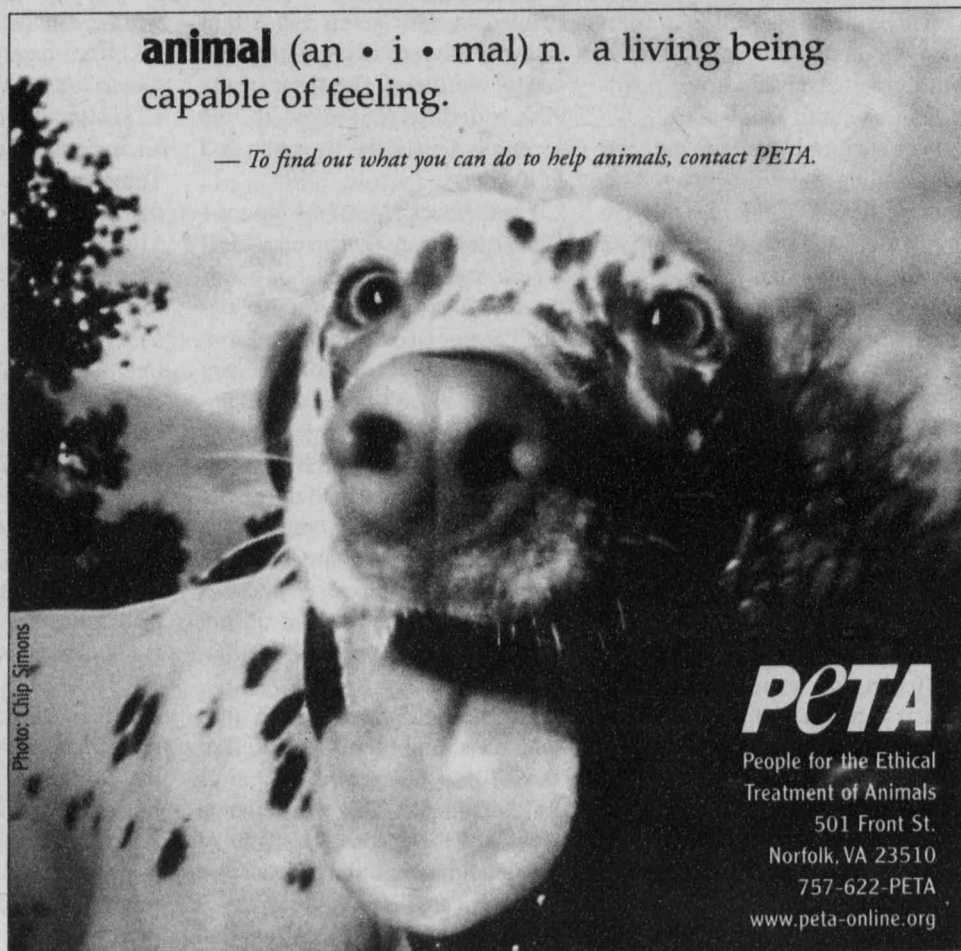
206-763-8595

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®
www.goarmy.com



animal (an • i • mal) n. a living being capable of feeling.

— To find out what you can do to help animals, contact PETA.



PETA

People for the Ethical
Treatment of Animals
501 Front St.
Norfolk, VA 23510
757-622-PETA
www.peta-online.org



IN THE ZONE

JASON LICHTENBERGER - SPORTS EDITOR

Division II: The best fit for SU

I attended last week's ASSU Council meeting as a supporter of Division II athletics, but with an open and objective mind to see what the Division III supporters had to offer, because I honestly have not heard much support for D-III. But what I learned from this meeting, is that there just isn't much support for a move to D-III.

The meeting was attended by a majority of the coaches and staff of the athletic department, all of whom were in favor of affiliation with D-II athletics. They were supported by Hank Durand, the vice-president of Student Development, who emphatically showed his support of D-II.

The D-II supporters brought forth facts and figures of why D-II is a better fit for SU. And that is what this issue has boiled down to—which division is a better fit for this school? With two years of experience competing in the Northwest Conference, a D-III league, they showed why D-III is a bad choice for SU.

The resounding argument for D-III came from Frank Capestany, an advisor to the ASSU Council. But the D-III arguments were not nearly as strong. They were mainly rebuttals of the D-II arguments and were based on intangibles with no facts and figures for support.

After this meeting, my position has only grown stronger. D-II is clearly the best fit and is the only option for this institution. I have yet to hear a strong and convincing reason that SU should remain in D-III.

At the council meeting, three components of the issue carried most of the discussion. Those comments were concerns over facility space, finances and the impact on school spirit. All three of these were backed by support that D-II is best for SU.

D-III means a more crowded Connolly Center

D-III would have a huge negative impact on the facility space of the Connolly Center and the SU athletic fields. To meet D-III team requirements, SU would have to add at least two more sports teams—most likely three—one of them being men's baseball. These sports would require more usage of the Connolly Center resources and office space. There just is not enough room for that. Also, a men's baseball team has nowhere to compete on the SU campus, thus would have to find facilities off campus. Adding sports would also affect the Intramural and Leisure Education programs offered by the Connolly Center, programs that have been very successful and draw a large number of students and alumni.

The financial issue is much smaller than you think

Much work has been done to figure out the financial impact each division will bring with it. Both divisions are going to bring a greater athletic expense to SU, but it has been estimated that D-II is going to cost about \$250,000 more due to the budget for athletic aid. If SU reinstates its athletic aid budget, it is highly unlikely that will come out of the financial aid budget. While such a big issue is made out of this, I would like to point out that \$250,000 accounts for only 1.9 percent of SU's \$13 million financial aid budget.

One of the cost issues that has disturbed me is the concern over financial aid. I have heard students argue that all students should have a right to financial aid. As a student, I completely agree with this. But these same voices have expressed heavy concern to ensure their financial aid will not be affected by reinstating athletic scholarships. I find it very selfish to say that all students are entitled to aid, but then say student athletes are not. SU offers plenty of opportunities for financial aid and a move to D-II will most likely have no affect on the total budget—even if it does, it will be a very small amount.

D-II will boost school spirit

As far as the school spirit issue is concerned, I can almost guarantee an increase in it by switching to D-II, athletics merely because of the appeal of going to a game it will bring. There will be stronger support for our athletic teams not only from the students but also by the community and the local media. The only noteworthy media coverage SU sports has had is when the men's soccer team played Seattle Pacific University. And would you know it—they are a D-II school. At that game, the

students who attended displayed the most school spirit and camaraderie at any SU contest this year, despite it being an away game.

Most of the coaches argued that SU is better than what D-III offers and has a lot more to offer than the schools of the Northwest Conference. The D-III supporters did not agree with this position, and said that these other schools have good things to offer. While those are fine institutions and they have great things to offer, there is nothing wrong with saying that SU has more to offer than they do. Most of the NWC schools have a student body three times smaller than that of SU and are located in heavily rural areas.

SU is located in the heart of one of the greatest cities in the United States and has many opportunities to offer. The Seattle market—the 12th largest in the nation—does not have a place for a D-III institution. It is not a bad thing to recognize this and take advantage of the opportunity to make SU a more well-rounded institution. Other Jesuit schools like Georgetown, Loyola Marymount and Santa Clara—just to name a few—have built outstanding reputations by making the most of their opportunities in all areas. SU has begun this. All the construction on campus is a sign of this school expanding and flourishing. While SU is making all these strides to become a stronger institution, why should we leave the athletic program in the dark?

A decision of this magnitude is going to stir strong opinions on both sides, and that is why the main question is which division is a better fit for SU. Two programs—the women's crew and men's golf teams—were represented by student athletes who were concerned of what impact this decision will have on the future of their teams.

The men's golf team was added as a varsity sport two years ago in preparation to compete in D-III. With a move to D-II, the program will most likely be dropped back down to a club sport. The current status of the women's crew team will not be affected by a move to D-II. Despite being a club sport, the crew team competes against some very good competition, including varsity programs and travels to California every year. If SU were to stay in D-III, the team would most likely be added as a varsity sport. However, the crew team will not lose ground by a move to D-II. While I understand and sympathize with the concerns of these two programs, they must look at what is a better fit for the athletic department as a whole, and in my opinion the clear choice is D-II.

What appalled me the most at this meeting was the inability of the ASSU Council to take any action on the matter. This decision is going to have an enormous impact on SU and its students. But when Executive Vice-President Frank So made a motion to take an informal poll of where each council member stands, the council voted against it. Many of the speakers at the meeting put in a lot of time in their presentations, and they deserved to have an idea of where the council stood at this point. The council was presented with nearly all the information it needs on this issue, but when asked to take a no harm, no foul poll, it backed away. This is representative of the cowardice the ASSU Council has displayed when important issues have been placed on the table.

This issue has been debated for nearly three years now, but SU's student government been relatively quiet throughout the process. The Board of Trustees is making a final decision in less than a month, and one of their main concerns is what the students want. The students deserve and are entitled to the ASSU Council—a government body they elected—endorsing a position for either D-II or D-III. I urge them to take action at the council meeting today, as time is winding down.

I have yet to see why D-III is a good fit for SU. This issue has been raised again because those who voted in favor of D-III two years ago have found it to be less suitable for this school and its students. I credit those decision makers for recognizing that it may have been a bad decision, and their willingness to consider a wide range of factors to make sure SU ends up where it belongs. I have seen facts about why D-II is best for SU, but have seen none for D-III. D-II has much more to offer this institution and its students as a whole. Mark my words—Division II is a better fit for SU.

A tale of two conferences

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Editor

One of the main issues in the issue over SU's athletic affiliation is the size of schools and their location. D-II supporters say the D-III schools are much smaller, and SU is much better suited in a league with bigger schools in larger cities. Here is a look at the enrollment of each school in the two leagues and the size of the cities in which they are located

Where does SU belong, with an enrollment of 6,000 and location in a city with a population of 516,259?

Northwest Conference—Division III
George Fox University: 2,188 students
Newberg, Ore.: 13,086

Lewis and Clark College: 1,800
Portland: 437,319

Linfield College: 1,531
McMinville, Ore.: 17,894

Pacific University: 1,850
Forest Grove, Ore.: 13,559

Pacific Lutheran University: 3,500
The University of Puget Sound: 2,700
Tacoma, Wash.: 176,664

Whitman College: 1,150
Walla Walla, Wash.: 26,478

Whitworth College: 1,800
Spokane, Wash.: 177,196

Willamette University: 1,701
Salem, Ore.: 107,786

Pacific West Conference—Division II
Brigham Young University—Hawaii: 2,000
Laie, Hawaii: 5,577

Central Washington University: 7,000
Ellensburg, Wash.: 12,361

Chaminade University: 1,000
Hawaii Pacific University: 8,300
Honolulu, Hawaii: 365,272

Humboldt State University: 7,000
Arcata, Calif.: 15,197

Montana State University: 4,300
Billings, Mont.: 81,151

Seattle Pacific University: 3,437
Seattle: 516,259

St. Martin's College: 885
Lacey, Wash.: 19,279

University of Alaska—Anchorage: 20,000
Anchorage, Alaska: 226,338

University of Alaska—Fairbanks: 6,036
Fairbanks, Alaska: 30,843

University of Hawaii—Hilo: 2,900
Hilo, Hawaii: 37,808

Western New Mexico University: 2,000
Silver City, New Mexico: 10,683

Western Oregon University: 4,000
Monmouth, Ore.: 6,288

Western Washington University: 10,006
Bellingham, Wash.: 52,179

City populations were gathered from the 1990 United States census.

Chieftains primed for regional title defense

Men's Soccer

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Editor

The time has come, the playoffs are here, and the Seattle University men's soccer team is facing a must win situation.

The Chieftains enter the Pacific Northwest Regional tournament as the number two seed. The tournament will be played on Friday and Saturday at Simon Fraser University.

As the second seed, the Chieftains will face third-seeded George Fox University on Friday at 1:30 p.m. Top-seeded Simon Fraser will square off against Concordia University, the number four seed.

The winner of the tournament will earn a trip to the national tournament, held in Birmingham, Ala. Eight regional winners will head to the tournament, as will four at-large selections. The final national rankings placed SU 14th in the NAIA, meaning an at-large selection is a very slim possibility for the Chieftains.

SU won the regional tournament last year, earning its first-ever trip to the national tournament and returned to Seattle as the national champions. In order to defend the title, the Chieftains will most likely have to win the regional tournament again.

"I'm excited to see our team step up at the regional tournament and do whatever it takes to win," said senior midfielder An Nuon. "We need to kick, scratch and maul our way to victory."

The Chieftains (13-5-2) must not look past their first game. George Fox is a team they have faced in the Northwest Conference, so they know what to expect.

"We have to come out and play aggressive," said Head Coach Peter Fewing. "We are a better team, and we want to put them away

early."

In their two meetings this year, the Chieftains recorded a tie and a victory against the Bruins. Their first meeting was the season opener for SU, which resulted in a 3-3 draw at Championship Field.

George Fox came started with a lot of intensity, pressuring the Chieftains. The Bruins took an early lead and forced the Chieftains to come from behind to force overtime.

Their second meeting was a different story. SU dominated the contest and outshot George Fox 12-3. Despite only a 1-0 victory, the Chieftains controlled the tempo, and the only reason the game stayed close was because of a lack of finishing on SU's part.

"We've got to put away our chances," said senior midfielder Shane McCorkle. "We can't look past George Fox. They've played us tough this year."

In Friday's matchup, the Bruins will most likely try to play like they did in the first contest. They will start off with a lot of intensity and try to rattle the Chieftains and take SU out of its game.

"They've given us some good games this year," said senior forward Kurt Swanson. "We need to control the tempo and score early."

"The longer we keep them in the game, the tougher they will get."

If the regional tournament goes as expected, the Chieftains will face Simon Fraser (13-1-4), the NAIA's third-ranked team, in the final at 1 p.m. on Saturday. This has been a huge rivalry for several years now, and there is a lot of history between these two teams.

In the 1995 and '96 seasons, the Clan defeated SU in the regional final, stopping the Chieftains' quest

of reaching the national tournament one game short. But last season, SU defeated Simon Fraser in overtime, and went on to capture the national crown, the first for any SU team.

These two powerhouses faced each other two weeks ago at Swanguard Stadium in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Chieftains captured a 2-0 lead heading into halftime. But the Clan scored two minutes into the second half and with three minutes left in the game to force overtime. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

"Despite a 2-0 lead, we came out flat in the second half. I was disappointed we got scored on that early," Swanson said. "We fell back into a shell and we can't afford to do that again."

Swanson will be the main concern for opposing defenses. He is leading SU this season with 12 goals and 30 total points. He is also the all-time leading goal scorer and SU history and leads the program with 123 points.

The key to Chieftain victory will be in the midfield. The Chieftains boast an extremely talented group of midfielders that have the ability to change a game.

Senior Stan Thesenvitz is the leader in the midfield. A first team all-NWC selection, he possesses a vast array of talents, and in order for the Chieftains to control the tempo of the game, the ball must be at his feet throughout the game. Not only does Thesenvitz set up many scoring opportunities for the Chieftains, he has also scored goals in each of the last three SU games, including one against Simon Fraser.

Jamin Olmstead, a junior, is the other half of SU's central midfield. He, too, will be a force in the Chief-



BROOKE KEMPNER / PHOTO MANAGER

Midfielder Jon Yamauchi challenges his opponent for a ball in the air.

tain attack. Olmstead is a tough tackler and is great at bringing the ball out of the back and moving the ball forward.

On the wings, the Chieftains have a lot of options. Junior Manuel Ruiz, a first team all-conference selection, has started every game for SU. His speed and ability to get the ball in the box have made him a dangerous weapon in his first season with SU. Ruiz is second on the team in total points and has nine goals and nine assists this year.

With injuries to Nuon and freshman Bryan Miller, SU has turned to senior co-captain Craig Gauntt and sophomore Jon Yamauchi, who have both proven themselves worthy of the starting job.

But if Nuon is healthy enough to play, Fewing must find him some minutes. Nuon is an extremely explosive player and one of the fiercest weapons the Chieftains have. He can easily burn numerous opponents with his tremendous speed, and even if his time is limited, he still wants to be in the game.

"I want to bring up the spark and heighten the team chemistry even more," Nuon said. "Our team is really good, but we are struggling at depth because of injuries."

And depth is very important in postseason play, which the Chieftains learned in their national title run last year.

"At the (national) tournament last year, we learned to use a lot of players and keep bodies fresh. That keeps the intensity higher," Fewing said. "We are rotating our subs a lot more."

Injuries have hurt us, but if we can use those players off the bench, that will be a huge threat."

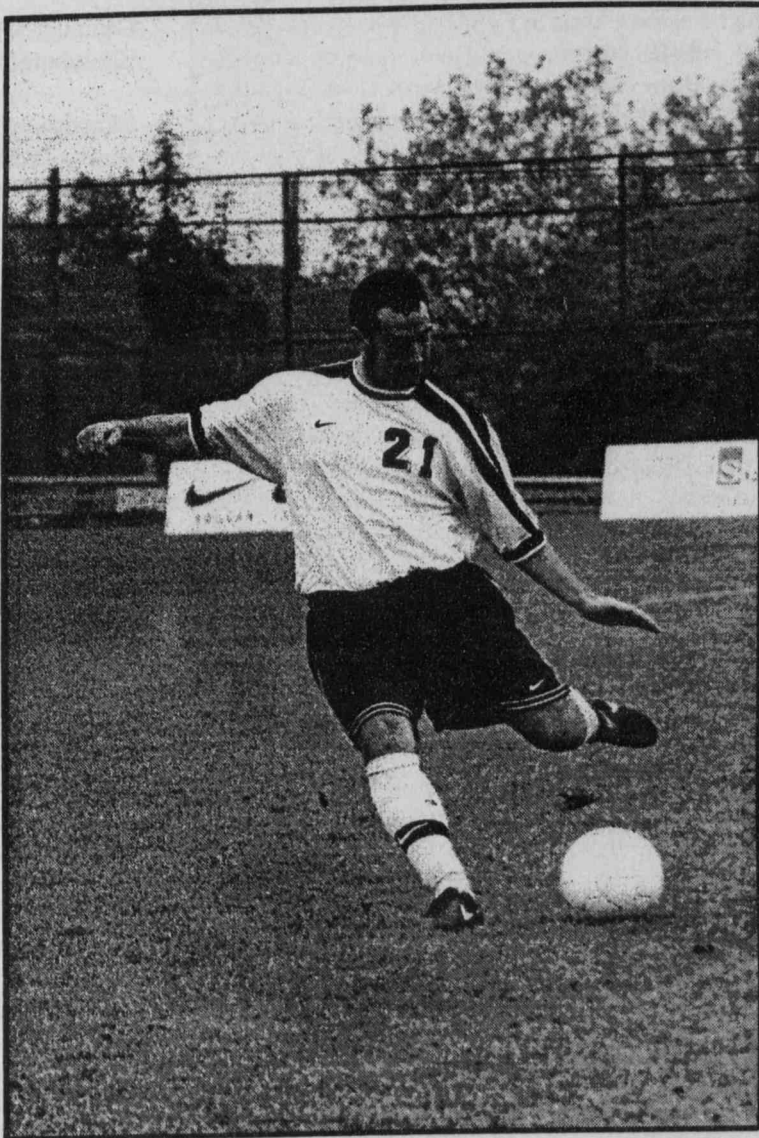
Another injury that has plagued SU is that of Gavin Hewitt. While senior Jeremy Brown has excelled as SU's other starting forward, Hewitt has been able to be a spark off the bench despite his injuries, scoring twice with less than 20 minutes of action off the bench. If he is healthy enough to play, Fewing will need to find a way to mix him into the forward rotation.

The Chieftain defense has been solid all season. Seniors McCorkle and Tony Pyle and freshman Kevin Houck have been nearly impossible to beat in one-on-one situations. Houck and McCorkle are also very important in bringing the ball up the flanks and are highly involved in the SU attack. Houck has two goals on the season, while McCorkle has added four assists.

Pyle is a dominating presence in the backfield. A first team all-NWC defender, Pyle seems to control just about every ball out of the air. He is also an imposing threat on Chieftain free kicks and corners. Junior Jason Oliver is the leader of the defense as sweeper. His speed make him a great asset, and his communication is vital in keeping the defense together.

Freshman goalie Jeremiah Doyle has been solid all season as the last line of defense and seems to get better every game. He has made a number of big saves in the net, and has amassed a 1.11 goals-against-average this season.

"We have a lot of options, but we need to make sure we have our best 11 on the field," Swanson said. "This is what playing soccer is all about, and I am confident everyone will have the intensity to get the job done."



BROOKE KEMPNER / PHOTO MANAGER

Defender Shane McCorkle send the ball downfield in a recent contest.



Not Ready for the LSAT?

Call the man in the picture.

I'm Steven Klein, LSAT specialist. Eleven years and 3000 students later, I don't think anybody knows more about this test or knows how to teach it better than I do. That's why I still teach my own classes. That's why you should call me.

My nine week course features 36 hours of class time with weekly help sessions and 5 mock exams for the reasonable price of \$695.

I can answer any LSAT question - let me prove it. Call now for a free seminar.

524-4915

The Steven Klein Company

Regionals no picnic for Lady Chieftains

SU one of four nationally ranked teams vying for national berth

Women's Soccer

ARNE KLUBBERUD
Staff Reporter

The Seattle University Women's Soccer Team enters the NAIA Pacific Northwest Regional playoffs in Portland, Ore. this weekend with its mind on revenge.

The four-team regional is made up of four nationally ranked programs. Concordia College, the host of this year's regional, concluded the regular season ranked 25th in the NAIA.

The Lady Chieftains enter the regional ranked 20th while George Fox, SU's Northwest Conference foe, is ranked 10th.

Rounding out the four team field is fourth-ranked and number one seed Simon Fraser.

The Lady Chieftains first test will come against George Fox, a team SU has played and struggled with twice this year.

In their first meeting at Seattle University's Championship Field, the Lady Chieftains lost 2-0, unable to capitalize on finishing opportunities.

In their second meeting at George Fox, the Lady Chieftains again were unable to score but a solid defense was able to hold the Bruins scoreless. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

"In both games we tested their keeper," said senior sweeper Sarah Zielinski. "It is just a matter of finishing."

Inconsistent scoring has plagued the Lady Chieftains all year long but last week's practice sessions have focused predominately on

standing rivalry with Simon Fraser. In the past two years, however, the rivalry has risen in intensity and competitiveness.

In 1996, the Lady Chieftains defeated Simon Fraser 2-0 at home in their first meeting of the season but Simon had the last laugh, ending

SU's season in the regional final. Simon Fraser eventually won the NAIA National Championship.

Again last year, the Lady Chieftains managed to pull off a victory over the Clansmen in their first meeting of the year but again the Clans-

men sent the Lady Chieftains home for the season with a 4-0 win in the regional semi-final. Simon went on to a second place finish in the NAIA National Tournament.

SU has not yet faced Simon this season, which bodes well for them considering the recent trend.

"Every time we have played Simon for the first time in the season we have beat them. We are going to beat them since we haven't played them yet this year," said Zielinski, in reference to the recent trend versus Simon Fraser.

But trends aside, the Lady Chieftains must perform in three key areas.

First, key players must step up this weekend. Most notably, the Seattle University scoring trio of Trisha Tateyama, Lindsay Leeder, and Elizabeth Dolan must produce this weekend as they scored 27 of the Lady Chieftains' 43 total goals this seasons.

Tateyama, the Lady Chieftains sole NWC first team representative, has led the way with 11 goals and 11 assists this season. Leeder and Dolan have amassed 8 goals apiece.

In order for these three to be successful this weekend, the Lady Chieftains need strong midfield performances from senior Larissa Coleman and sophomore Stephanie Provost.

In SU wins this year, Coleman has controlled the center of the field with deft touches and precision passes while Provost has patrolled the flanks whipping in cross after cross.

Second, the Lady Chieftains must attack as a team. In a recent loss to the Whitman Missionaries, SU's defense too often cleared the ball out of danger with no purpose. This resulted in numbers down advantages for Tateyama and Dolan time and time and time again.

The Lady Chieftains are at their best when the defense initiate their attack through center midfielders Jessica Lemon and Coleman. This allows the defense to support the attack

With the defense supporting the attack, the Lady Chieftains are able to keep possession of the ball in the opposing team's end. It also allows

We look at it as we have two tough games but I think we will do well. It's our turn now.

ELIZABETH DOLAN, SU FORWARD

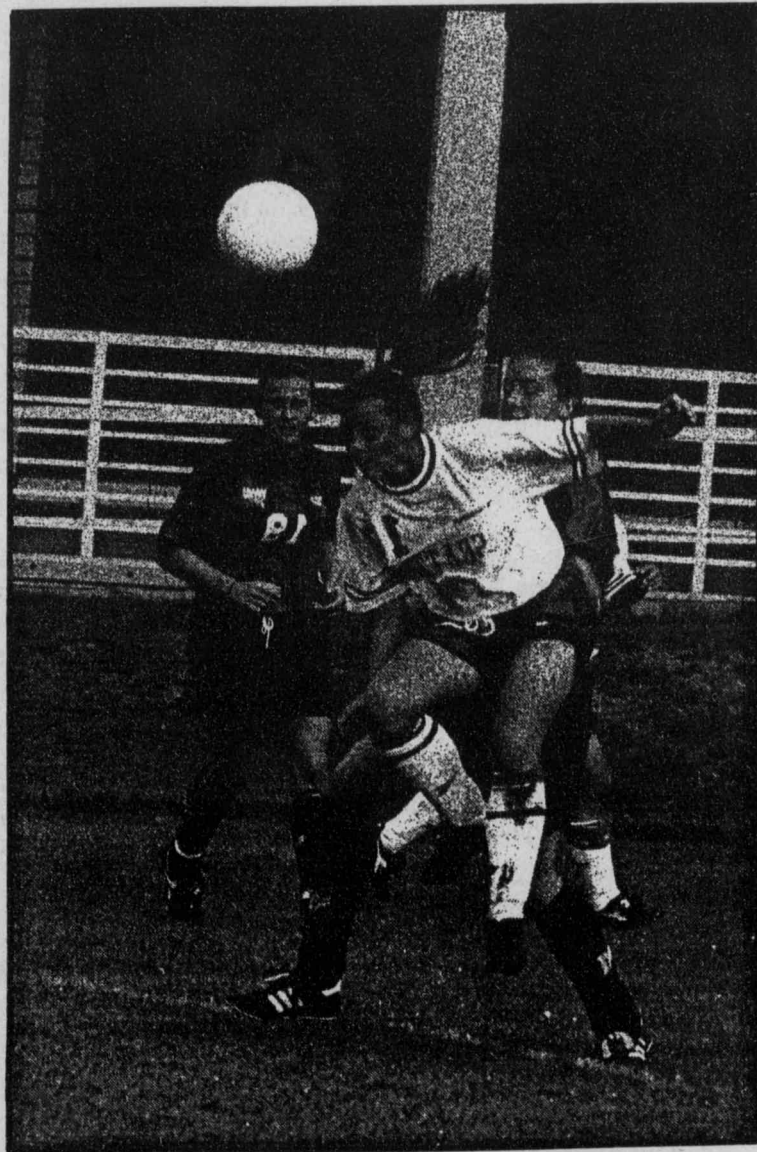
putting the ball in the back of the net.

"We have had lots of shooting practice and Chance Fry (the A-League's all-time leading scorer) came out," Zielinski said. "Instead of aiming to shoot, we are aiming to score."

Led by senior goalkeeper Carrie Geraghty and co-captain Jen Coffin, the Lady Chieftain defense has played consistently all year. If they simply can execute offensively, the Lady Chieftains should have no trouble punishing George Fox and advancing to Saturday's regional final.

Barring a miracle in the form of a victory by Concordia, for all intensive purposes the Lady Chieftains will face off against Simon Fraser in Saturday's final.

The Lady Chieftains have a long



BROOKE KEMPNER / PHOTO MANAGER

Midfielder Jessica Lemmon heads the ball out of danger against Western.

for more numbers up advantages in the attack which lead to more op-

1993.

"We look at it as we have two tough games but I think we will do well," said Dolan. "It's our turn now."

With this attitude the Lady Chieftains are well on their way to

reaching the NAIA National Championship. All they need to do is execute.

It is just a matter of finishing.
SARAH ZIELINSKI, SU SWEEPER

portune scoring chances.

Third and finally, the Lady Chieftains must get goals this weekend from unlikely sources. This is a key for post-season play.

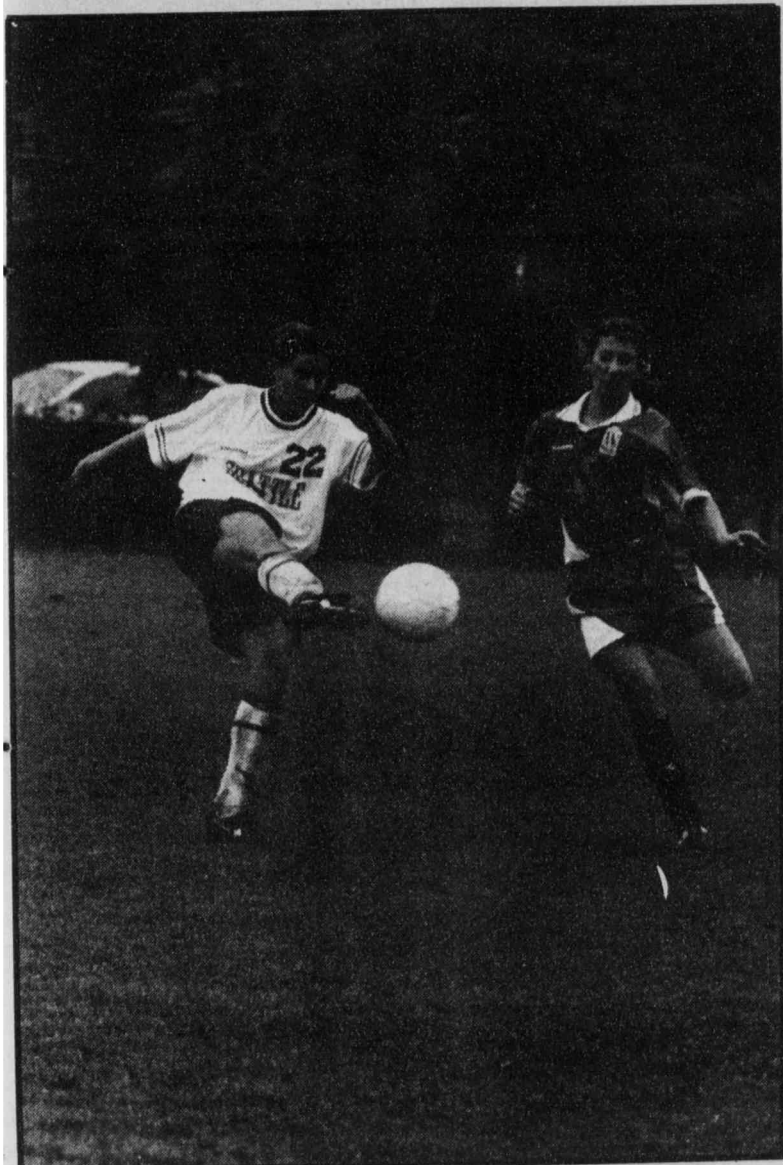
The defenses will focus on Tateyama, Leeder, Dolan, Coleman, and Provost because they have scored 81 percent of SU's goals this year.

SU must look to Lemmon, Zielinski and Brooke Hill to bring some balance to the SU attack.

Postseason is completely different than the regular season. The pressure is elevated because nobody wants the season to end. This pressure affects players performances especially early in the game.

The Chieftains can capitalize on this pressure because they have a number of veteran players that have been there before. If the Chieftains can take advantage of George Fox's post-season inexperience by getting an early goal, they may very well be able to take the spirit right out of the Bruins.

The Lady Chieftains realize they have their work cut out for them but they remain confident. With a mind on the past they are focused on the future and returning to the national tournament for the first time since



BROOKE KEMPNER / PHOTO MANAGER

Forward Elizabeth Dolan volleys the ball on a Lady Chieftain attack.

STUDENT TRAVEL

STA Travel,
the world's LARGEST
student travel
organization,

offers
STUDENT
DISCOUNTS
on domestic
travel, too.



(206) 633-5000
4341 University Way NE

STA
STA TRAVEL
We've been there.

BOOK YOUR TICKETS ON-LINE

www.statravel.com

Chieftains finish in back of pack at regionals

Cross Country

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Editor

The Seattle University cross country team ended a tough season with a respectable finish at the regional meet this weekend at Wright Park in Tacoma.

The women finished fifth with 132 points while the men captured sixth place with 156 points. Several SU runners saved their best times of the season for the biggest race of the year, but it wasn't enough as they faced some very tough competition.

For the women, sophomore Renah Seay broke the 20-minute mark for the third time this season in the five kilometer event. She finished the course in 19:42, her best time of the season and 19th best in this race.

Senior Martha Grant maintained her consistency. She finished 22nd overall in a time of 20:09.

Senior Tricia Satre ran an outstanding race as SU's third finisher. Her finishing time of 20:54 broke her previous season best by 34 seconds. That was good enough for 28th place in the regional meet.

Four Lady Chieftains finished in the 21st minute of the race. Leading

the way was freshman Tara Matthews, who finished 31st at 21:16. Just behind her was sophomore Danica Hendrickson whose season best time of 21:31 earned her 32nd place. Sophomore Alvie Melicano (21:44, 34th place) and freshman Megan Maguire (21:57, 36th place) rounded out the top seven for the Lady Chieftains.

Freshmen Beth DeRego (24:03) and Lily Higgins (26:02) also ran for the Lady Chieftains but did not place overall. In cross country races only a team's top seven finishers are recognized for scoring purposes.

The men also received some outstanding individual performances but were also outmatched by stronger competition.

Three Chieftains broke the 30-minute mark in the eight kilometer race. This was the first time three SU runners accomplished that in the same meet, and they finished one after the other.

Senior James Schrader led the Chieftains for the second straight race. He finished in a season best time of 28:57 and took 28th place in the region.

Junior David Doran ran a phenomenal race. He took 29th place with a time of 29:07, eclipsing his previous season high by 52 seconds. Freshman Robert Redsteer rounded out the SU trio by capturing 30th overall in a time of 29:15.

Dan Hansen crossed the finish line one minute and three places behind Redsteer. The freshman ran his best time of the year, grabbing 33rd place in 30:15. Freshman Keith Ufer rounded out the course for the Chieftains. His time of 32:11 placed him 36th overall.

Personal bests for '98 season

MEN—8 kilometers

1. James Schrader, 28:57
2. Robert Redsteer, 29:01
3. David Doran, 29:07
4. Jimmy McArthur, 29:08
5. Dan Hansen, 30:15
6. Robby Fondozo, 30:53
7. Keith Ufer, 31:02

WOMEN—5 kilometers

1. Renah Seay, 19:42
2. Martha Grant, 20:01
3. Tara Matthews, 20:22
4. Tricia Satre, 20:54
5. Kelly Dotson, 21:07
6. Megan Maguire, 21:24
7. Danica Hendrickson, 21:31
8. Alvie Melicano, 21:41
9. Beth DeRego, 24:01
10. Lily Higgins, 25:01

accept the
Challenge

earn the
Rewards

What better way to fast track your future than to enter the Arrow "Pathways" program. As a new college graduate, you'll join a premier training program leading to a world-class career with Arrow Electronics, Inc., the world's largest electronics distributor with over \$7 billion in annual sales.

Due to our continued growth, we have committed to a unique career development opportunity. Once you're accepted into this program, you'll receive the best sales and marketing training in the business. Through an ideal combination of intensive classroom and on-the-job training, you'll be fully prepared to launch a successful career in one of our fast-growing business groups.

The qualifications we look for in new graduates include an entrepreneurial spirit, a high level of energy and a strong desire to build a rewarding career in this high technology industry. Your recent BA/BS, solid PC skills, strong leadership potential and excellent communication skills could be the groundwork for an optimum career.

If you have these special qualities, you're already on your way to a winning future with Arrow. Your success will be accelerated through the support of our outstanding product management team. Once you complete our Program, you'll be placed in one of many exciting cities including Boston, Dallas, Chicago, Denver, Raleigh and Seattle.

For more information on our comprehensive "Pathways" program, mail or e-mail your resume to the address below, or visit us in person on campus at the Career Fair. Consult with your career placement office for more details.

Arrow Electronics, Inc., Attn: HR, P.O. Box 8901, Melville, NY 11747-8901.

Equal Opportunity Employer. See us on the Internet at www.arrow.com

ARROW

ARROW ELECTRONICS, INC.



SU soccer notes

Six Chieftains named to all-conference team

Four men's soccer players were named to the all-Northwest Conference First Team. Senior Kurt Swanson was named as a forward. He has recorded 12 goals and six assists this season. Swanson is SU's all-time leading scorer with 123 points, and has scored the most goals in program history.

Two midfielders also received all-conference honors. Senior Stan Thesenvitz has seven goals and nine assists this season, and has dominated the midfield all season long against his opponents. He is third on SU's all-time scoring list with 71 points. Junior Manuel Ruiz was the other midfielder named to the Northwest Conference Team. In his first season with the Chieftains, Ruiz has made an instant impact with nine goals and nine assists.

Senior Tony Pyle made the team as a defender. His consistent play all year long has provided the stability for a stingy SU defense. He is a solid marker and wins just about every ball out of the air. He is also a presence on the offensive end, often drawing double teams when coming forward on free kicks and corners.

SU coach Peter Fewing was named the conference coach of the year for the second straight season. In fact, in SU's two years competing in the conference, Fewing has won the award. He is the program's all-time winningest coach with a record of 127-81-17.

On the women's side, junior Trisha Tateyama was the only SU player named to the first team. An all-NWC forward selection, she has recorded 11 goals and 11 assists this season. In just three seasons with the Lady Chieftains, Tateyama ranks in the top-three in every category in the SU record books.

Tateyama's cohort up front, junior Elizabeth Dolan, was an honorable mention forward selection. She has sparked the Lady Chieftains as of late, and has scored eight goals on the season.

Winners of men's soccer attendance drawing

SU men's soccer coach Peter Fewing held a contest for students who attended the final seven home games of the season. Students who attended the games received a punch card which was validated at each contest. A drawing was held at halftime of the final home match for those who had all seven games validated. Here is a list of the winners of that contest.

\$300 gift certificate to SU bookstore: Alno Alkata
Dinner for 10 at coach Peter Fewing's house: Jason Lichtenberger
Dinner for two at Angelo's Restaurant: Dan Fabela
Nike watch: Theresa Puletasi
Nike training t-shirt: Julia To'a
Autographed team ball: Travis Bond
Piccora's pizza: Patrick Bonck
Piccora's pizza: Bryan Dieter
Piccora's pizza: Luc Lamarche
Piccora's pizza: U-Wen Lee

SPECIAL

DID YOU KNOW?

* That Seattle University has a Counseling Center.

* That it's free.

* That it's confidential.

* That Counseling Center professional staff are available to students who want to talk about personal dilemmas, engage in personal exploration and/or refine their living skills.

* That the Counseling Center is open

Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

* That you can make an appointment by calling the

Counseling Center at 296-6090 or by coming to

McGoldrick Building, Room 210.

NOW YOU KNOW.

New Student Programs invites you to New Student Speak Out '98

November 16-20
Casey Atrium

Monday, Nov. 16
3:30-4:30

Krystal Brown
Marle Horner
Cheyenne Klei
J. Christopher Russell
Abdallah Safa
James Santana

Tuesday, Nov. 17
12:00-1:00

Samantha Birtel
Jake Floyd
Lindsay Hatzenbuehler
Tanisha Johnson
Holly Klrsehke
George Teodoro

Thursday, Nov. 19
3:30-4:30

Farida Adenwala
Vyvyan Du
Jeffrey Hogan
Frances Holt
Annie Moseanko
Evan Pham

Friday, Nov. 20
12:00-1:00

Aanya Benton
Leonetta Espy
Wan Bing Kwik
Mark Melnyk
Tyrone Nakawatase
Susan Peacey

An informal reception will follow the student reflections each day.
Please join us to listen to and celebrate these new students!

SPECTATOR CLASSIFIEDS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILD CARE JOBS

Childcare Wanted

Mercer Island JOBLINE has childcare jobs. After school and weekends, driving and not. \$7-\$10 per hour. No fee for services. For appointment call (206) 236-3530.

WORK STUDY

Work Study Student Needed

Work study for social change: Intercommunity Peace and Justice Center seeks student eligible for work-study to help bring about a variety of justice-making events, General clerical work, including word processing (MS Word skills very helpful), filing and data entry. 15 hrs/wk. Close to SU. Call (206)223-1138.

Work Study Communications Assistant

Website and newsletter development; database management; good computer skills, organizational, professional and

writing skills essential. Call 206-326-2894 or submit resume to WA DOC, PO Box 20065, Seattle, WA 98102, washdoc@wln.com Attn: Nancy Golsman, Executive Director.

Work Study Marketing Postion Available

Madison Park Greetings
1995 Small Business of the Year.
Located one block from S.U. \$9.00 an hour. Contact Glen Biely by Fax (206) 324 5822

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS

Volunteer Needed

Please help quadriplegic fulfill promise made before becoming paralyzed. Involves writing. Please consider being phone companion for a shut-in. If interested, please call Laura at (206) 720-1897 or leave msg. w/ Bruce at (425) 828-1431.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

**Music Business Internship
The Red Hot Organization**
The world's leading AIDS-fighting organization in the entertainment industry is looking for college representatives for the fall 1998 semester, Fight AIDS through popular culture while gaining experience in the music business and volunteering your time for charity. For more information, contact us at: reps@redhot.org.

OTHER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Part Time Receptionist

Part-time receptionist needed at hair salon on Capitol Hill. Contact Shawna (206)328-4789

HOLIDAY HELP

Up to \$10.15/hr.
Seasonal and Permanent. Part-time position available. Flexible Hours around classes. All majors considered. Call (206)364-9140. Between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FOR RENT

Room For Rent

SU law student looking for two

roommates to share Madrona Madison Valley Area House. Two bedrooms for rent in a three bedroom house.

\$450 a month per room. Good location, hardwood floor, big kitchen, nice yard w/ apple trees. Contact Cary (206)568-3187.

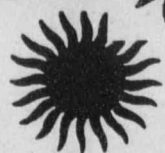
Furnished Rooms For Rent

Light and cozy rooms with separate entrance, bath, and kitchen in large Washington Park home. Easy access to SU. Available immediately. NS, NP, \$500/mo. incl. utilities. Call (206)325-3909 (evenings)

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Yoga Intensive. Beginner Course. 11/23 - 12/11. Monday - Friday, 6-7:15 am. 1412 12th Ave. 2 blocks from S.U. campus. One-Time Special Offer \$100! Call (206) 923-1051 for more info

*The Spectator is where it's at!
To advertise, call Romie at (206)296-6474 or fax her at (206)296-6477. The cost is \$2.00 for the first twenty words and ten cents a word thereafter. Sorry, but no personals. All classifieds must be submitted by Friday at 5 p.m. for the Thursday edition. Pre-pay, please.*



THE ASSU PAGE

The ASSU Page is prepared by the ASSU office. This page is for the advertisements of registered clubs and organizations. For more information, please contact the ASSU office at 296-6050.



Spend your Thanksgiving Break in the snow at Canada's top ski mountain:

The Whistler Ski Trip



Spend Thanksgiving skiing, shopping, relaxing, sitting in the hot tub and having fun with friends, Nov. 25-28. SU students \$150, non-students \$200. Price includes transportation, food and hotel. Price does not include meals en-route, ski rentals or lift tickets. Call ISC at 296-6260 for more information.

Fall Preview Day

On Nov. 14, the Admissions Office will be hosting a Fall Preview Day, in which perspective students will have the opportunity to visit campus and learn about different academic and social aspects of SU. This year, we invite representatives from all clubs and organizations to participate. The setting would be a club fair at Paccar Atrium in the Pigott Building from 11:45-1 p.m. If interested, contact ASSU VP Frankie So at 296-6046.



Come one come all!!!

Fall Quarter Clubs Workshop

Who: At least one rep from each club.

What: Quarterly Club Workshop

Where: Campion Ballroom

When: November 16, 5:50-7:30 p.m.

Why: To learn about the changes in the Accounts and Club Codes, maintain your "gold" status, meet the financial coordinators and get prepared for the new year. Network with other clubs.

FREE PIZZA FREE PIZZA FREE PIZZA FREE PIZZA

How safe do you feel on campus?

Are you scared walking alone at night? Do you feel safe while traveling from class to class? Come join us in an all campus walkout Nov. 19. Meet inside of the Students Services Building at 4:45 p.m. to take a tour around commonly walked routes to see what improvements can be made to make this campus a safer place.

Thanksgiving Food Drive

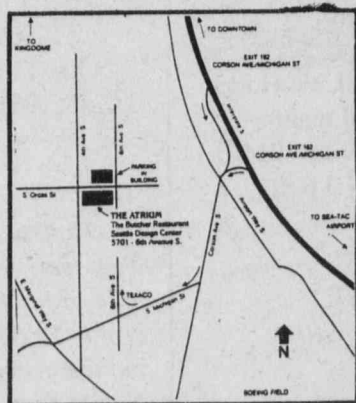
Help out Northwest Harvest and Alpha Kappa Psi by donating canned food and money Nov. 17-19, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring your donations to the Pigott Atrium and get a raffle ticket which will make you eligible to win great prizes. Winners will be notified on Mon. Nov. 23. Help a great cause and make someones Thanksgiving a little better.



Winter Ball '98 It's gonna swing

Friday, November 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Atrium at the Seattle Design Center



Directions to the Seattle Design Center

From Interstate 5, travel north or south, take the Corson/Michigan exit No. 162. At the first stoplight (S. Michigan Street), make a right turn. Drive one block to the entrance of the Northwest Corporate Park at 6th Avenue S. Turn right and drive 1/4 mile to the Seattle Design Center.

There will be free parking at the lot and building.

Check out ASSU on the Web at <http://www.seattleu.edu/assu/>